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In Brief

Businessmen to be feted

Industrial businessmen in Romulus are being invited to attend a reception in their honor on Dec. 22 that sponsored by the city of Romulus and the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

The reception, which will be held at the Hilton Airport Inn from 4 to 9 p.m., is a gesture of thanks and appreciation from both the city and chamber for contributions made by the industrial concerns, said Gary Bingamen, chamber president.

"And once again, we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you for your presence in our community and for the contribution your business makes to the well-being of our city and its residents throughout the year," Bingamen and Mayor William M. Oakley said in a letter of invitation sent recently.

VFW hosts breakfast

A Christmas breakfast will be held by the Romulus VFW from 6 a.m. until noon on Sunday, Dec. 14, at the club's headquarters, 39270 Huron River Dr.

Cost of the buffet will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years of age and younger. The public is invited.

Every little bit helps

Last week the city of Romulus received a credit of \$3,726.38 from the Detroit Edison Co. as reimbursement of charges assessed when electricity was interrupted during and after the vicious storm of last July 16.

Street lighting service is on a flat-rate charge with Detroit Edison and the charges continued even though electrical power was knocked out.

A total of 144 street lights were out of service for varying lengths of time after the storm struck the city.

Sounds of Christmas music

Fifth and sixth grade students in the advanced choir at Wick Elementary School in Romulus will perform under the direction of Cherie Leja today at 7 p.m. in the center plaza at Southland Mall.

Choir members will be performing for the first time in their new chorus uniforms.

Mrs. Leja is music instructor at Wick and North Jr. High School.

City to host a party

The new Metrodome at the Holiday Inn will be the scene of a Christmas party for all Romulus city employees on Thursday, Dec. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Cost of the party will be \$5 per couple. Refreshments will be served and music provided for dancing. For additional information, call Nita Laine at 941-0666.



SUPT. BEDELL

Airport lawsuit in hold pattern

The Romulus school board is awaiting a recommendation from Supt. William Bedell's office on whether to continue legal proceedings contesting expansion at Detroit Metro Airport.

The school board, along with the city of Romulus, and local citizens had sued Wayne County and the federal government over construction of a new \$20 million runway at the airport. The county Road Commission owns and operates the huge air facility.

A recent decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled that controversy over the runway "is moot" now that it has been completed. The city and schools first filed suit in 1974.

Last month, the city and school system received a letter from Michael M. Berger, partner in the law firm of Fadern, Berger & Norton, Santa Monica, Calif., hired previously to handle the case. He advised both bodies to amend their original complaint "to ask restriction or abandonment of the runway and damages."

Berger, in his letter, made it clear that the federal court ruling left the door open to further legal action, specifically restriction or abandonment of the runway and award of damages.

Supt. Bedell said on Monday he had referred Berger's letter to Tom Schwarz, one of several attorneys retained by the school board. Once Schwarz has reported back to him, the superintendent said he would make a recommendation to the school board as to what course to follow.

On the city side, Treasurer Beverly McAnally said Berger's letter left the Romulus no choice but to continue legal proceedings against the county over the airport runway.

"When a superior legal authority such as the federal Court of Appeals specifically points out what the city can do to help its cause, then I feel that it is incumbent on us to take that advice," she explained.

Bedell said he would favor hiring a local attorney to handle the case rather than to deal long distance with a case of this magnitude.

Although the city and school system originally were successful in obtaining an injunction from a federal District Court stopping the runway's funding by federal monies, that court later dissolved the injunction when the federal government amended its environmental impact statement.

When the case was appealed to a higher court by the city and school system, they protested only on the grounds that the District Court had erred in removing the injunction.

The Court of Appeals ruled subsequently that the problem of the runway's construction is now moot in light of its being completed during the appeal process.

The high court ruling stated it acted only on the plaintiff's original argument, but that now they would seek other claims — restriction or abandonment of the runway and damages.

Berger pointed out in his letter that additional proceedings could cost as much as \$100,000 for attorney fees.

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'Bad news'

90 teachers are pink-slipped

A total of 90 more teachers in the Romulus school system will be laid off near the end of next January.

Letters have been sent out to all 90 teachers advising them of the layoff, said Supt. William Bedell.

However, Dr. Bedell explained, when that time comes only 25 or 30

of the teachers will remain laid off. The balance will be recalled shortly thereafter, he said.

He said letters were sent out recently to comply with provisions of the contract with the teachers union that calls for a 60-day notice in advance.

As explained by Dr. Terrel M. LeCesne, personnel director, to the school board: "This action is necessitated by the decline in enrollment, loss of state aid due to Gov. Milliken's cutbacks, contract settlement and over-all inflationary trends in the economy."

Earlier this year, prior to appointment of Dr. Bedell as superintendent, 50 teachers were laid off.

Dr. Bedell said some of that group have already been returned to teaching duties.



It was a grand opening

Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley (at left) smiles as he cuts ribbon Saturday night, at the grand opening celebration of the new \$7.2 million Metrodome facility at Holiday Inn in the Detroit Metro Airport complex. More than 600 guests, officials and dignitaries turned out for

the affair which included a gourmet buffet, champagne and model hired for the occasion. Shown with Oakley (from left) are: James Burnetti, acting general manager; Mohammed Addoost, food and beverage manager; and Estelle Sanchez, secretary. (ANP photo.)

Holiday Inn hosts 600 VIPs

Metrodome opens in style

An estimated 600 guests and dignitaries turned out Saturday night for a grand opening celebration of the new Metrodome expansion at Holiday Inn in Romulus.

Red carpet treatment was extended to those who attended what James Burnetti, acting manager, called "a first class affair."

Guests were treated to champagne and champagne cocktail drinks and a buffet that included

roast beef, ham, lobster, crab, caviar, shrimp and a host of other delicacies.

Models hired by Holiday Inn especially for the grand opening were on hand to greet guests and add a touch of beauty to the surroundings.

Containing the Aintree Cafe where luncheon and dinner guest can eat and enjoy food and drink under an overhead umbrella, the Metrodome is one of some 50 similar facilities

located in Holiday Inns across the nation.

Built at a cost of \$7.2 million, the huge Metrodome contains the Aintree, a lounge, a swimming pool and whirlpool, a badminton court, long miniature running waterfalls, and a large assortment of small trees, foliage and plants.

Burnetti said 750 invitations were sent out and indicated the Saturday night turnout was excellent. Many of

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Fires continue to plague Lemontree

Although police believe there is no connection, they have recently arrested several children believed responsible for setting several small fires at Lemontree Apartments in Van Buren Township, scene of a recent \$1.5 million blaze.

Det. Jo Price of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept., who is handling the probe into the costly fire on Oct. 21, said she did not believe the youngsters, who ranged in age from 9 to 12, had anything to do with that fire.

Commenting on her investigation into the fire which put 29 families out of their apartment units, she said, "There are so many leads to follow through on, including ex-husbands and ex-wives of tenants, and others who had a grudge against someone of the apartment complex."

At the present time, Det. Price said no one has been arrested in connection with the blaze and no strong suspects have been pinpointed.

Det. James Chubb of the Sheriff's Department Youth Services Bureau, confirmed Monday that "quite a few fires" had been set by small children.

Of several children who have been questioned, only one thus far had been definitely linked to a fire on the patio of an apartment unit in the building which houses the Lemontree office, he said.

Included in the small blazes set by children, Chubb said, are one on a service drive, two on patios, one in a storage room, and several set to flyers stuck in apartment mailboxes.

Chubb cautioned parents that their children could face serious consequences as the result of being judged responsible for setting fires.

In the case of the juvenile who has been apprehended for the patio fire, the detective said he will file a petition with the juvenile court for a hearing.

If found guilty, the boy will face prosecution, most likely on a charge of willfully and maliciously setting a fire, he explained.

Price shortly after the Oct. 21 fire said her probe showed it and another small fire two days later in the basement of another building to be the work of arsonists.

Police recover stolen B-E loot

Police are asking Van Buren Township and area residents who have been victims of break-ins during the last six months to redeem stolen jewelry and other items which have been recovered.

Det. Ed Lindberg of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. Monday said the arrest of two 17-year-old youths Sunday resulted in confiscation of stolen merchandise at one of their family homes.

Both youths had no previous criminal records, the detective said.

Lindberg explained that he believed much of the merchandise was taken in break-ins in the area of I-94 and Haggerty Road as neither youth owned a car and probably walked to the scene of the thefts.

Following is a list of items recovered by Lindberg:

Gold chain and cross with curved designs on cross; sterling silver bracelet with a turquoise stone and broken crossed arrow; silver man's ring with the initials "TCJ" and the letter "R" raised in the center of the ring; man's ring oval in shape with black background and marijuana leaf on background;

Brown-beaded necklace with marijuana emblem on black and red background; woman's necklace with pearl and G clef; four gold necklaces; butterfly necklace with white and black beads; necklace with cutout 1900 penny; admiral 8-track AM-FM stereo receiver Model STC 1101, with serial number C-1535020, in wood grain; and daisy air rifle, pump style, model B40.

Lindberg urged township residents who believe that the stolen items belong to them to contact him at 721-2222.



Who are you?

Santa made a surprise visit to the Romulus Library last week and chatted with a couple of youngsters, one not old enough to give him a Christmas list. But Sarah Kenosian knew the jolly old

man and got a big hug and kiss from Santa who asked what she wanted for Christmas. The other bundle of charm on the right is 8-month old Laura Kenosian.



Is there a tailor around?

Even Santa Claus appears to have a weight problem these days. When Santa arrived to greet the good children and officials in Belleville on Saturday he made a wrong move

and, oophs, there went the seams in his trousers. No problem, however. Santa continued to greet his guests with huge smiles and but with an unusually redder face.

Sheriffs continue area patrols

Mayor William M. Oakley has released contents of a letter from Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas reassuring the city of continuation of contractual police protection services.

The sheriff's letter dated Nov. 26, 1980, followed a letter dated Nov. 21, 1980 from the county corporation counsel, George H. Cross, notifying Romulus that the county was terminating police services by the sheriff as of Jan. 31, 1981.

Lucas' letter, addressed to Mary Ann Banks, council chairman, read: "This letter is to inform you and the members of the Romulus City Council of my position as it relates to

the continuation of police services to your city.

"First of all, it is my position that a valid contract for police services is now, and has been in effect between the city, the Board of Commissioners and myself.

"Section (6.1) of the contract provides for a year to year continuation, if a new contract does not replace the original contract; further, Section (6) provides for a one year termination notice to be given. Based upon these two provisions and the duties of my office as prescribed by the Constitution and laws of the State, I have decided to appeal the Board of Commissioners' decision to

terminate the law enforcement contract.

"I wish to also assure you that no matter what the outcome, I will not allow the citizens of Romulus to go without police protection.

"In closing, I want to thank you and your council for your support over the past nine years."

Council two weeks ago voted to have written assurance from Lucas on continuation of police protection put into local and downtown newspapers and read on area radio and television stations. At that time, the sheriff's aide told council verbally of his intentions to keep public services in Romulus.

Notice of termination of police services from the Board of Commissioners came after that body recently approved a reduced budget for the county that eliminated the sheriff's patrol and investigation services.

Those services included contractual police protection to Romulus and the townships of Plymouth and Brownstown and non-contractual police services to the unincorporated areas of western Wayne County, including Sumpter and Van Buren Townships.

Lucas has retained private legal counsel and said he intends to fight the county Board of Commissioners in the courts.

New management team makes the 'Tin Lizzie's' a winner

New management has more than doubled the business during the first 60 days at the Tin Lizzie, well-known restaurant and lounge in Van Buren Township, according to one of the two new partners.

Tony Gray said the establishment, formerly known as Nickerson's Tin Lizzie, will now be called the Tin Lizzie.

He explained that a new food and drink menu will be available to patrons this week. The Tin Lizzie is located on Belleville Road just north of I-94.

"During the first two months, we have had an exceptional response

from the area," Gray said.

As a special treat for area youngsters, the Tin Lizzie will sponsor the appearance of Santa Claus next Saturday, Dec. 13, from noon until 5 p.m., he said. Children who visit with the famous Christmas personality will receive a free gift, he added.

Gray said he and Jim Lyos will become partners in the food establishment once all legal paperwork has been completed.

From Sunday through Thursday, the Tin Lizzie will be open for business on the food side from 11

a.m. to 10 p.m. On those days, the bar will open at noon and close at midnight.

On Friday and Saturday, the

restaurant part will be open from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m., while the bar will open at all a.m. and close at 1 a.m., Gray said.

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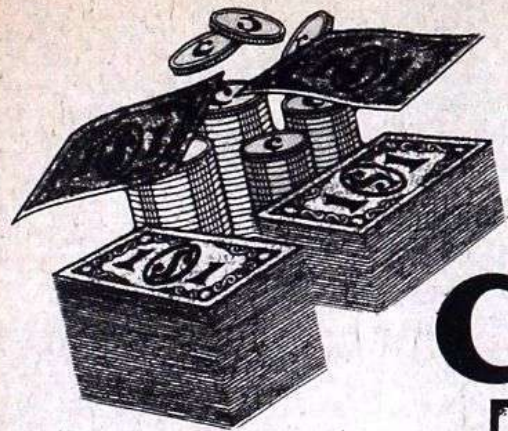
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Christmas spirit

A strange story about people

Adults and children in Huron Township got more than they bargained for at an impromptu Christmas tree lighting ceremony early Sunday night — an old-fashioned good time filled with warmth and cheer.

According to Sup. Richard Sullivan, what started out to be a rather routine tree lighting across the street from township hall got somewhat out of hand, so much so that it will be repeated on an annual basis each Christmas season.

Sullivan said the township's recreation commission and volunteers had already decorated telephone poles with garlands in the downtown area and had brought in a live 20-foot tree to plant, decorate and light in the vacant Gibb Furniture lot.

"Suddenly, everything mushroomed," he said. "Carolers from the churches were singing when Santa Claus made a surprise appearance much to the delight of the children."

Santa came in not on a sled, but by the good graces of members from Fire station No. 3, who rushed the famous Christmas personality to the scene with red lights flashing and sirens blowing.

The supervisor had high praise for the efforts of the township's recreation commission for planning and staging the holiday event with the help of many residents who offered their assistance.

He described the tree lighting rite as something that could have

happened in pre-television days when families and friends got together to enjoy conversation and each other.

"Everyone got involved," said the supervisor. "The various churches sent singers. Coffee, hot chocolate, cookies and cake were served in the township hall and everyone had a good time."

When the small crowd began growing to the size of some 400 persons of all ages, Sullivan said Huron River Drive had to be blocked off.

"It was worse than the Applefest," he remarked.

Spearheading the tree lighting ceremony, Santa's surprise arrival, and other arrangements were members of the recreation commission. They were: Helen Kowalski, Doris Labeau, Bill Nagy, Steve Hudock, Trustee A.J. Haoner, and Treasurer Christine Gamber.

Even Sullivan himself took part, getting on his hands and knees to get into the crib to turn on the lights and pose for the photographer.

Emphasizing that the success of Sunday's get together has encouraged its sponsors to make it an annual event, Sullivan commented, "This was community involvement. No one was running for election or anything!"



The tree of life

Looking poised for all of the world to see, Jacob E. Koch, 4, poses with Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley

Friday night after he lighted the city's Christmas tree at the city hall.

Condemned houses 'learning centers' for firefighters

Condemned houses and buildings purposely burned down by the Romulus Fire Dept. are providing important and invaluable training for firefighters when they meet the real thing.

Fire Chief John Wilhide commented, "The experience gained by firemen in seeing how fires are set, how they progress, and how they are best put out provides excellent

background for the future."

The one to two buildings burned down each year by the local fire department are part of the over-all training given firemen who take the 66-hour certification course eventually taken by Wilhide's volunteer firemen.

Before the fire chief can burn down a condemned structure, he must get a permit from the Wayne

County Air Pollution Bureau and approval from the state Firefighters Training Council.

The course is taught by a state certified instructor from Detroit who is paid either by the city or the firefighters council, Wilhide said.

On a recent Sunday, two condemned houses were torched. Cost of destroying them by fire is much cheaper than tearing them down, said the fire chief.

Also considered an important phase of the training course for certification, Wilhide emphasized, is the opportunity for firefighters to use and become familiar with "air packs".

Firemen learn to breathe oxygenated air for up to 30 minutes while engaged in fighting blazes in confined spaces filled with toxic and poisonous gases generated from many of today's new vinyl and plastic materials.

"Firemen who become familiar with breathing through the air packs will not panic when they are forced to use them in fighting a real fire," explained Wilhide.

The fire chief said the training program has been going on for all of the 20 years he has served on the local fire department.

In assessing his department's efficiency, Wilhide said he would rate them tops. Of 48 volunteers now working on the fire department, 33 and himself are certified and more are in the process of becoming certified.

At full complement, the Romulus Fire Dept. has 53 volunteer firemen, and five dispatchers, a secretary and the chief who are salaried.

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Santa's here

Santa Claus and his helper step among crowds Friday night which gathered at Romulus City Hall to kick off lighting of the community's official Christmas tree. His arrival

was greeted with cheers from the many children who turned out to get a first-hand look at the famous old gentleman.



'Twas the night...

With the holidays upon us, what better way to spend the day than to listen to Christmas stories? That's what these children are doing, taking advantage of the Romulus Library's sponsored Christmas Hour. Listening

to the story, as told by Lois VanStipdonki, assistant librarian, are some of the children who attend the special program.



Shining night

Group of young carolers stand in front of Romulus City Hall Friday night at ceremony marking official lighting

of community's Christmas tree. Chilly weather did not dampen their enthusiasm.



Santa at City Hall

Santa Claus and his helper leave Romulus City Hall Friday night on the rear of a city fire engine after

helping to open ceremony to light the community's Christmas tree.

Metrodome opens in grand style

(Continued from Page A-1) the guests stayed until past midnight to enjoy the chance to view the new Metrodome and to visit with friends, new acquaintances and local officials.

Several photographers snapped pictures of the night's happenings, most of which were scenes of local townspeople and guest having a good time.

Durnetti, who is a district director for Holiday Inn in Detroit, is filling in temporarily as manager of the local inn until a permanent manager

is named about the first of the year. Jerry O'Meara, who had served as local manager for the last few years,

left Holiday Inn to accept another position in California about a month ago, Burnett said.

Lawsuit awaits action

(Continued from Page A-1) fees, plus a like amount for services of experts in the field. He also mentioned that lower costs might be expected if a settlement was reached with the county.

"With the prospect of possibly having to abandon the runway, the county would prefer to reach an

agreement with you," wrote Berger.

His letter concluded with: "In light of the petitions you sent us earlier this year, signed by 349 Romulus residents, requesting the city to take further action against the airport, it appears the people still want to pursue their judicial remedies."



A feast to enjoy

Senior citizens and other area residents enjoy a hot Thanksgiving meal and all of the trimmings at the Harold Hess Memorial Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the PNA

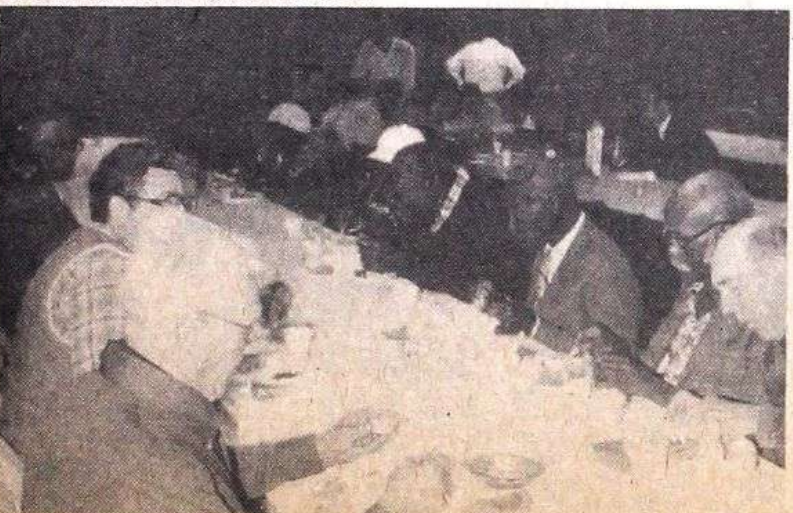
Hall. The dinner was sponsored by the Belleville Lions Club and served by the members of Belleville Lioness Club.



All dressed up

Al Falconer (at left), Belleville Lions Club member, sorts through piles of clothing donated to his organization by area residents for distribution at the Harold Memorial

Thanksgiving Day Dinner at PNA Hall. Clothing not taken by persons attending the holiday meal was given to the Salvation Army.



Meal for a Lion

Gale Nash, president of the Belleville Lioness Club, serves Max Koeppe, past zone chairman of the

Belleville Lions Club, at the Harold Hess Memorial Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the PNA Hall.



Denny's plays Santa

Denny's Restaurant on Rawsonville Road decked its halls with holiday cheer and played Santa for a group of children who are a part of the Van Buren Head Start pre-school program at Quirk Elementary. The three and four year olds flash signs

of happiness as they are presented dolls, a train and farm set, a record player and other games. Tina Sweat, an employee of Denny's, is shown presenting some of the gifts to teacher, Darlene Hawley, aide Pat Menzies and the children.

Man killed in freak mishap

A 20-year-old Detroit man was killed instantly in a freak accident Thursday afternoon at a Romulus industrial location.

Bruce S. Goldman suffered fatal injuries about 4 p.m. when a hi-lo he was driving tipped over and fell on him at Metro-Lift, 10100 Harrison Rd., said Det. Frank Burton of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept.

The officer said Goldman resided with his parents in Detroit.

Burton said Goldman was told by a boss at Metro-Lift to take a flattened cardboard box from inside the garage to the rear of the building. The boss then went back to his office.

Instead of carrying out the flat piece of cardboard, Burton said, Goldman decided to use the hi-lo lift vehicle. After loading the cardboard on the lift, Goldman drove outside of the garage toward the rear.

The detective said the hi-lo, traveling at a higher rate of speed than necessary, drove off the asphalt onto loose gravel, and tipped over on its left side.

Goldman was thrown off the vehicle and the protective rollbars on the top of the hi-lo came down on the driver's head, killing him instantly.

Burton said skid marks at the scene showed the hi-lo was "traveling at excessive speed". He said Goldman was not qualified to

drive the hi-lo and should not have been driving the vehicle.

"It was a case of negligence," explained Burton. "He could have just as easily have carried the cardboard out himself."

Goldman's body was discovered about 10 minutes after the accident happened by another employee, Gary Repp, who was just returning from another location owned by the firm. Burton said the Romulus Rescue

Squad was called, but that Goldman was already dead when they arrived.

The officer said the deceased was alone in the garage when the tragedy took place.

Obituaries

Casmere W. Gdula, 60, of Belleville, Dec. 5, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home.

Marybelle Trent, 64, of Belleville, Dec. 6, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home.

Gerald E. Prince, 76, of Brighton, Dec. 7, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home.

Eunice M. Hasselbach, 62, of Romulus, Dec. 6, Obarzonek Funeral Home of Detroit.

Thomas F. Giesey, 89, of Westland, Dec. 5, Harris Funeral Home Stanley J. Chesley, 64, of Garden City, Dec. 5, Harris Funeral Home.

Jake Kuras, 75, of Westland, Dec. 5.

William L. Gaines, Jr. 51, of Plymouth, Dec. 8, Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home.

Marie Poole, 56, of Westland, Nov. 25, Lents Funeral Home.

Sigmund P. Mierzejewski, 73, Nov. 29, of Wayne, Lents Funeral Home.

Lester F. Carrico, 61, Dec. 6, of Westland, Lents Funeral Home.

Lavonne O. Schlegel, 70, of Belleville, Dec. 3, Roberts Funeral Home.

Lions feast draws crowd

The weather didn't cooperate, but the Belleville Lions Club stuck to its goal and provided a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner and all of the trimmings to many area residents.

Richard Bricks, publicity chairman, said more than 60 meals were served on Thanksgiving at the PNA Hall, and another 80 delivered to senior citizens and those physically unable to attend.

Bricks said that the inclement weather kept the Lions' goal of serving up to 400 persons on the holiday from becoming a reality.

Clothing donated to the Lions were distributed to those who needed them, with the balance going to the Salvation Army, Bricks said. The abundance of food left over was sent to the Van Buren Convalescent Home, he said.

This marks the second anniversary of the Thanksgiving dinner for area residents by the Lions Club. It was started last year through the efforts of Harold Hess, a club member and area lawyer.

A few weeks later, Hess was fatally injured in a New Year's Eve mishap.

The Lions Club decided the annual dinner beginning this year would be named in honor of the man who had spearheaded its organization, Brick explained.

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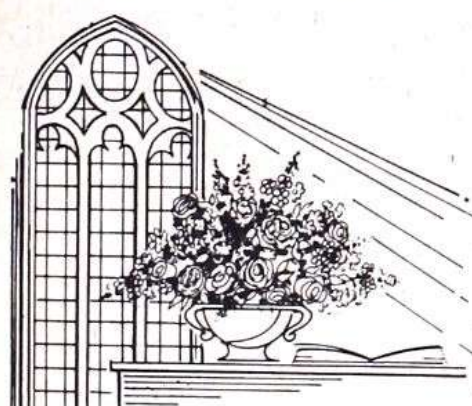
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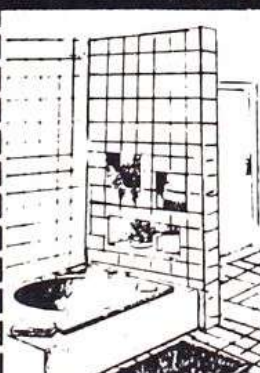
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"We anticipate tremendous opportunities to propagate the Christian message in this state of 55

million people," he added.

Rev. Stubbs, the first Assemblies of God missionary to live and work in Andhra Pradesh, will be guest speaker Sunday, December 14th at 11:00 a.m. at the Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan Road, just South of Palmer Road, the Reverend E. W. Raimer, pastor, has announced.

In the last year of their recently completed five year term of missionary work, Mr. Stubbs and his wife, Arlene, worked in Hyderabad.

Prior to this they worked in Kerala State. Mr. Stubbs was president of Bethel Bible College in Punalur, Kerala, and served as missionary advisor to the Southwest District of the South India Assemblies of God.

The Stubbses conducted evangelistic campaigns, open air crusades, and seminars for ministers, as well as supervising area churches.

Prior to missionary appointment the Stubbses were assistant pastors in St. Louis, Missouri, and pastored a church in Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania. They also traveled in evangelistic ministry and conducted Children's crusades in the U.S. Mr. Stubbs earned a B.A. degree from Central Bible College Springfield, Missouri, and an M.A. degree from Covenant theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

Upon returning to India Mr. Stubbs will be president of the newly begun Telugu Bible School in Hyderabad. He also plans to



REV. STUBBS

establish an evangelistic center as a focal point for outreach to the state of Andhra Pradesh. Telugu, Hindi, and Urdu are the languages spoken in this area.

In this special missions service, Mr. Stubbs will display a slide presentation and/or a 30 minute film entitled "A Door to India." Special music and Indian curios and costumes will also be featured. Pastor E. W. Raimer invites the public to attend.

Bible College presents Christmas concert

The Detroit Bible College Choral, Handbell Choir and Brass Ensemble will present a Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3:00 p.m. in the Kresge Chapel of the Detroit Bible College campus located at Twelve Mile and Drake Road in Farmington Hills.

Chorale, a 40-voice choir, and the

nine member Handbell Choir have been touring the Detroit area performing in various churches, at luncheons and special meetings.

The concert at Detroit Bible College is open to all. There is no admission fee.

For more information regarding this concert call 553-7200.



They're all Goodfellows

When it comes to helping others the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is second to none. And the sheriffs again rolled up their sleeves to help the Goodfellows raise funds to assure a "Merry Christmas" to those who are less fortunate during these trying times. On hand to accept a check from the sheriffs is Raymond Cantrell (at left), chairman of the Romulus Goodfellows, while making the presentation are members of the sheriff's department (from left) John Wilhide, Bill Wadsworth and Mike Terevich. Looking on is receptionist Renee Gravenstreter.

At Grace Moravian

Christmas cantata to be presented

The Grace Moravian Choir, under the leadership of director, Mrs. Lynne Stader, will present the Christmas cantata, "Ring the Bells" at the 11:00 a.m. on Sun., Dec. 14, during Family Worship Service.

"Ring the Bells" is a delightfully different Christian cantata.

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Soloist will be Miss Loriann Steeber of Northville. Organist Mrs. Marcia Cox.

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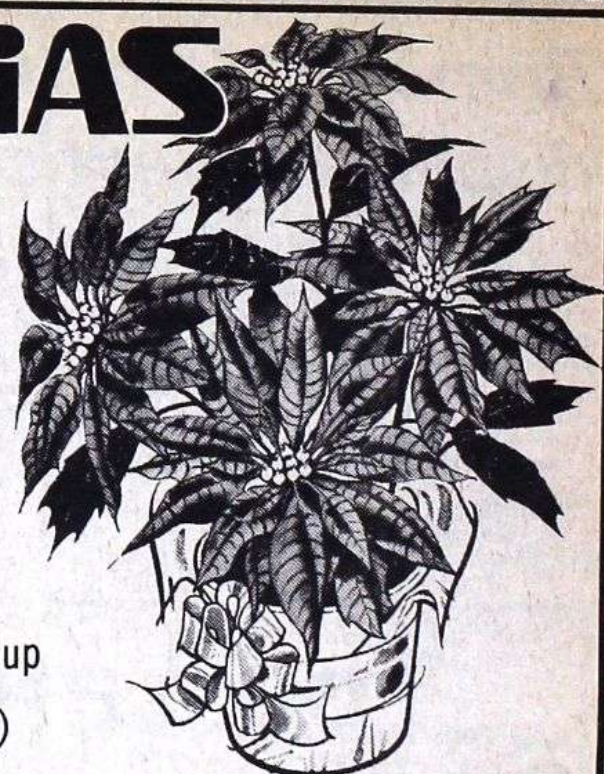
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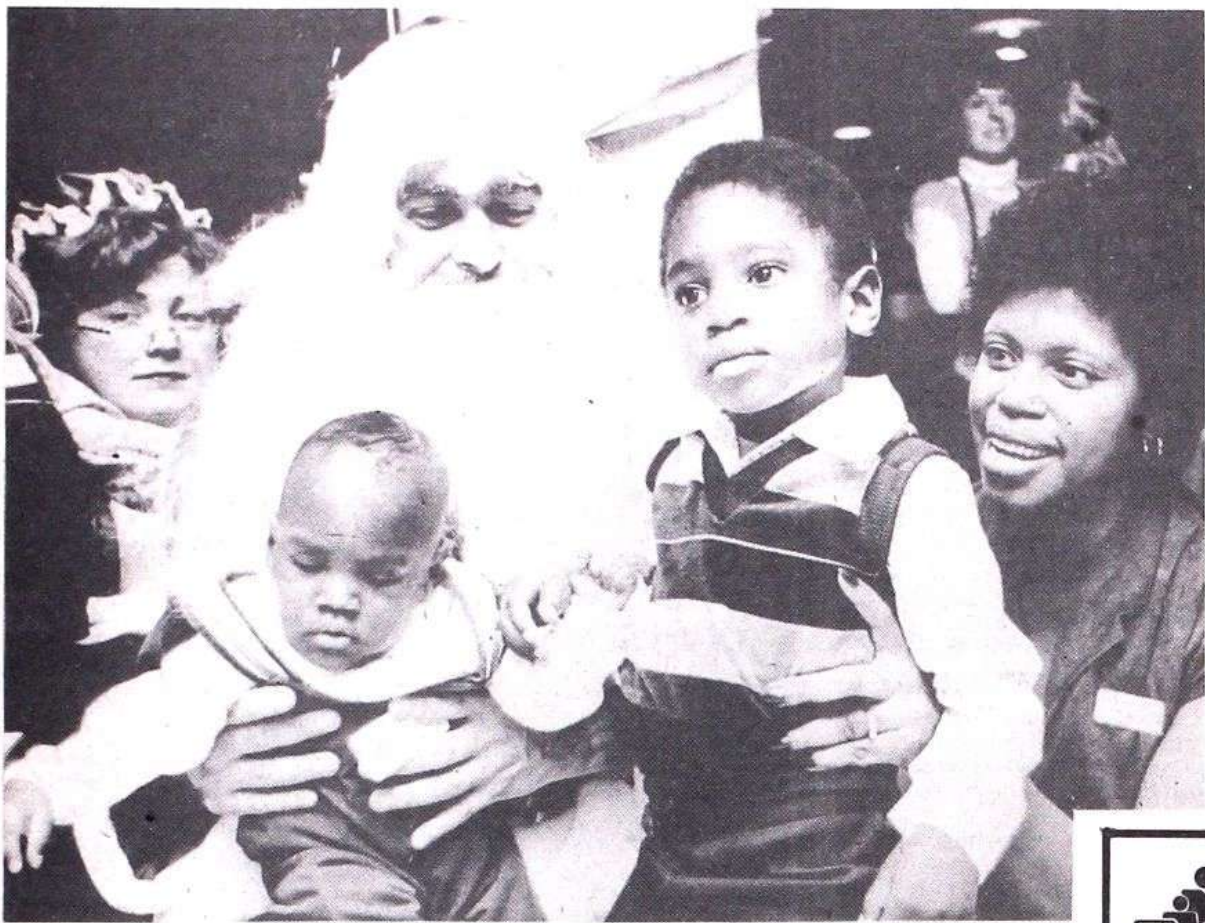
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Romulus' historical society receives tax exempt status

The Romulus Historical Society has been informed by the Internal Revenue Service that its application for exemption from Federal Income Tax has been approved.

This exemption is very important to the group for two reasons: The Romulus Historical Society, assuming its operation remains the same, will not be required to pay Federal Income Taxes and donors may deduct contributions to the society from their Federal Income Tax Returns. Donors may deduct contributions as provided in section 170 of the Code.

"The society wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Frank Smythe, of Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel, Certified Public Accountants of Wayne, Michigan, who donated his time and expertise in the preparation and filing of the ap-

plication for exemption status," said Pearl Varner, president of the society.

"The society is indeed fortunate to have had Frank Smythe's professional assistance in this matter, since it would have been quite impossible for the average lay person to accomplish this filing," she added.

The Romulus Historical Society is also in need of new members.

If you are interested in the Romulus Community and its history, you are invited to attend meetings which are held the third Wednesday of each month, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Romulus Public Library, 11121 South Wayne Road, Romulus. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 21, 1981 and will be the Annual Election of Officers. It is

important that all members be present.

If you wish to become a member, the three types of memberships are as follows: Active — \$5 per year, for persons who desire to be actively involved; Associate — \$7 per year, for those who feel they cannot attend regularly; and Supporting — \$25 per year, for private, professional, and business people who support our historical endeavors in Romulus.

The society endeavors to have a guest speaker at each monthly meeting. A planned visit to nearby sites of historical interest; or a special planned activity are among agenda items. Members often attend historical or genealogical workshops.

The December meeting of the Society has been cancelled due to the busy holiday season.



NICU kids meet Santa

Santa may be the center of attraction (above) for the Lippford boys — Tommy, 3½ years, and Jason, 8½ months, of Romulus, but it was really the children who stole the hearts away from the Wayne County General Hospital staff who hosted its inaugural NICU (Neo-Natal Intensive Care) Reunion Christmas Party. Six years ago the NICA opened at WCGH wing and over 650 infants with varying diseases, such as prematurity, respiratory distress, cardiac, congenital anomalies and others have gone through this special nursery. Under the coordination of Diane Mikicuk, RN, head nurse of the NICU, over 300 invitations went out with some 400 persons (infants and families) returned to enjoy a "premature" Christmas Party on Dec. 5. At the left Mrs. Claus also gathers some fans who are Belleville's David Yerrot, 1½ years, Robert Allan Brincat, 6 months, John Thomas Brincat, 2½ years. Entertainment also included acts by Ronald McDonald, the Cedar Point Park Review from Sandusky and, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus who made a special trip from the North Pole to chat with these special children.

Romulus' Christmas display contest set

Romulus residents, service clubs and neighborhood groups are urged to nominate their favorite outdoor Christmas home and commercial displays for the annual contest sponsored by the Romulus Beautification Committee.

All entries of nominees must be received by 5 p.m., December 17th. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Romulus City Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Winners will be selected on December 21, 1980.

Considerations for nominees should include the creativity and originality of the home or commercial outdoor displays. Awards will be given to area residents whose displays best depict the brightest and most beautiful Christmas decorations. Brighten up and hurry up with your decorations and nominations! Entries may be mailed to: Romulus City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Rd., Attention, Beautification Committee.

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3151 S. Wayne Road Wayne, MI 48184 722-5200 Date: 11-24-80 FRANCES M. HAWTHORNE 37205 Vincent Westland, MI 48185 The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so. PUBLISH: 12-10-80

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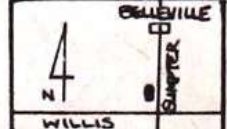
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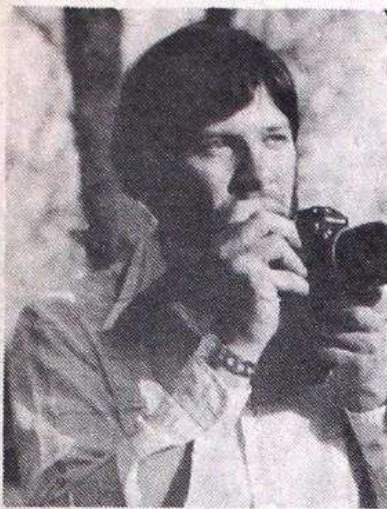
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To obtain the proper shutter and aperture we must evaluate

all these factors accurately. In examining the factors effecting exposure, it can be seen that the intensity of the illumination and the reflective power of the subject will combine to produce the intensity of light reaching the film.

The color sensitivity of the film you are using will effect proper exposure.

For example, a film that is more sensitive to blue will be faster in daylight, whereas in

artificial light this would not be true.

The light that is reflected on the scene by its surroundings should be taken into consideration when looking for that proper exposure. For example, a brightly lit wall will reflect into shadows a dark blue. Cloudless skies will produce a darker shadow than a pale, hazy sky that scatters and reflects light back into the shadows.

Film emulsions will differ in sensitivity to light. The film speed of one film may be three or four times faster than another. Film in the U.S.A. is rated numerically with an A.S.A. number. (A.S.A. stands for American Standards Association.)

A film having an A.S.A. rating of 100 will be twice as fast as one having a rating of 50. All of these factors are equally true whether black and white film or color film is being used. With color films, however, the sensitivity balance of the film must be matched with the type of illumination — i.e., daylight or tungsten type.

Area aids Italian earthquake victims

Area contributions to the Red Cross southern Italy earthquake relief efforts have reached more than \$13,287, according to officials at the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross.

The League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva yesterday announced gifts through 20 national Red Cross societies around the world now total \$1,920,000.

League officials said the real need now is for financial contributions. Area residents wishing to help should make out a check to American National Red Cross — earmark the check for Italian Earthquake Relief — and mail it to Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, P. O. Box 351, Detroit, Michigan 48232, attention Executive Office.

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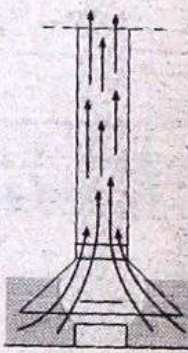
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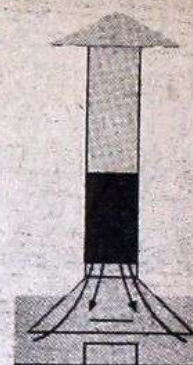
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Pets & animals

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, D.V.M., Bartz Animal Hospital

Pets are often given as gifts for Christmas. Some of these gifts are very unusual.

Caution must be used in selecting these exotic pets for the safety and well being of both the pet and the recipient.

Skunks and raccoons are cute when young, however, many times as these animals mature they revert to a more wild demeanor, especially during the breeding seasons.

They require more attention and affection to remain "tame" than a dog or cat.

Even with this attention, they may not be easy to handle. Their nutritional needs are more specialized than dogs and cats

Exotic pets

and a variety of food must be offered to avoid nutritional deficiencies.

Skunks and raccoons are susceptible to both dog and cat viruses and need to be vaccinated for them. Wild skunks and raccoons may carry rabies and should NEVER be made into pets. If you attempt to keep a store bought skunk or raccoon and it does not make a good pet, you will have a hard time finding it a home. Zoos will not take them and other people will not want them for the same reasons you don't.

To release them into the wild is cruel because they would not be able to take care of themselves, either dying of starvation or falling prey to other animals.

A decision now of not making a wild animal a pet may prevent a sad, difficult decision in the future.

Turtles, snakes, and reptiles are attractive pets to some people.

Usually these animals cannot bite hard enough to cause serious injury. The main problems people are faced with while keeping these animals as pets are bad housing, lighting, temperature, and nutrition.

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Wake of teen murder

State Rep. urges strict law on minor workers

State Representative Keith (D-Garden City) reported today that the House Labor Committee's approval of H.B. 5190, which calls for supervision of minor employees and substantially increasing penalties for violators.

"I testified to the members of the Labor Committee on the recent tragedy in Garden City when young Gregory Hill was killed during a late night gas station robbery," Keith said. "The committee members were very sympathetic to the concerns I raised on behalf of the

community and unanimously voted to report H.B. 5190 to the House floor."

H.B. 5190 would establish a prohibitive penalty structure so owners of late night gas stations and other proprietors of dangerous work settings will think twice about violating laws governing employed minors, according to Keith.

"I look forward to quick action in the House on this legislation, so we can transmit H.B. 5190 to the Senate for their prompt consideration and eventual enactment," Keith added.

\$60,000 worth

Thieves steal truck loaded with meats

The high price of meat these days apparently prompted the theft of a truck and trailer last week from a truck stop in Romulus.

So, when the truck was recovered three days later at another truck stop on I-94 near Dexter, Mich., the meat — \$60,000 worth wholesale — was missing.

Investigation by Det. Frank Burton of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. disclosed that the driver of the truck, Earl Kowalski of Inkster, was bringing up the load of frozen meat from Iowa for Cargo, Inc.

Burton said Kowalski parked the truck at a truck stop at Van Born and Middlebelt roads, Romulus, about 9 a.m. Monday of last week.

When he returned about 6 a.m. on the following day, the truck was gone, Burton said.

Alerted by the promise of a \$2,000 reward by the trucking company, a truck driver notified Washtenaw County police that a truck answering the description of the stolen vehicle was at I-94 and Baker near Dexter, Burton reported.

When found, the truck was still running. Burton explained that thieves had hot-wired the truck, were unable to turn it off when they abandoned it, and left it running.

The load of stolen meat represented \$38,893 in rolled beef roasts, said the detective. Burton said investigation into the case is continuing.

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by KAYSER

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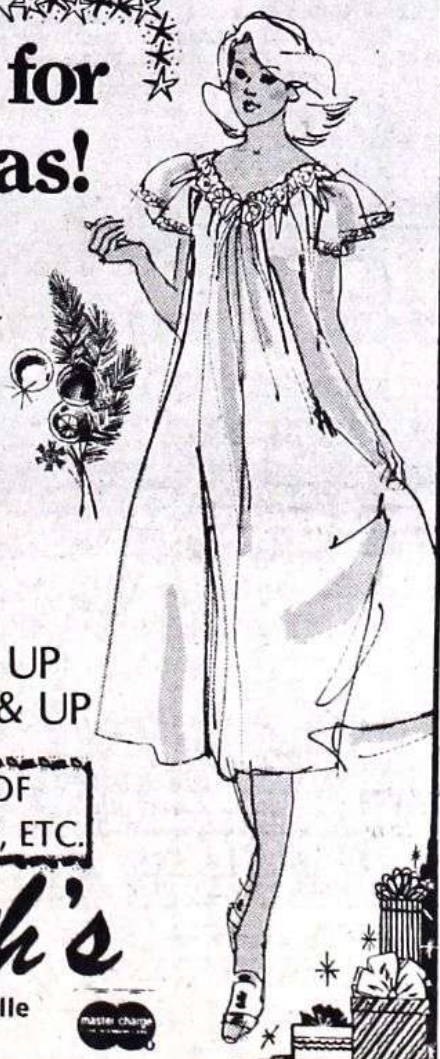
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SHARE: high-schoolers find jobs

State-funded project hopes to relieve unemployment

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

Employers looking for new employees and high schoolers looking for jobs have a mutual friend, thanks to the state-funded Project SHARE.

The project, coordinated by Jim Dehullu of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, serves as a job placement service, matching up qualified high school students with prospective employers.

In operation since Oct. 1, the project serves eight school districts and one private, non-profit agency and is deeply entrenched in the age of computers.

Project SHARE provides job listings for the Garden City, Livonia, North Dearborn Heights, Plymouth-Canton, Romulus, Taylor, Van Buren and Wayne-Westland school districts and the Growth Works, the private agency. Inkster schools are expected to participate in SHARE in the near future.

Funding in the amount of \$79,705 is being provided by the State Bureau of Employment and Training for one year.

Utilizing a computer, located at the Wayne County Intermediate School District in Wayne, the participating school districts utilize existing MOIS terminals and printers to add or delete jobs from the master placement file.

As Dehullu explained it: A high school, contacted by an interested employer, has 72 hours after taking a job order to fill it with a qualified student from that school. If unable to, the job order will be fed into the computer, opening up the job to the other participating schools.

As the jobs are filled they are closed out in the computer, and as new jobs become available they are added.

During October SHARE listed about 131 jobs currently available to high school students.

But according to Dehullu, the recession is making it slow going for a fledgling Project SHARE.

"Most of the jobs the high schools get are filled within the 72 hours, and

there aren't that many jobs coming in with the recession," Dehullu said.

According to Dehullu, the key to making Project SHARE work is "getting a lot of good jobs in the file to make it worthwhile to use." Once that is accomplished and a few bugs are worked out of system, he hopes to expand the program to even more school districts.

"We're looking for job listings from employers," Dehullu readily admits. "We have no problem getting clients."

Dehullu has three main reasons why employers should take a closer look at Project SHARE — there is no fee for the service; the employer can save on advertising costs; and the clients are screened before being

sent to see an employer.

Helping supply jobs for the system is Wayne County's Private Industry Corporation (PIC), but SHARE too is mainly looking for entry level jobs, geared to the capabilities of graduating high school students.

The job listing is much different than what would appear in a newspaper want ad. In fact, each listing has 36 different notations ranging from the address of the job site, job description and requirements to whether or not an appointment is necessary and how many jobs are available.

With the help of a student programmer, Project SHARE will be able to offer the participating high schools even more, Dehullu hopes to have the job listings broken down into individual classifications, making the printouts at the schools a lot faster.

But how much SHARE is utilized and how quickly it expands is up to employers. Firms with positions needing qualified workers can contact Project SHARE at 326-9300, ext. 399.

Census Bureau to take area job survey

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of December 15-19, Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a

scientifically designed sample of approximately 84,000 households throughout the United States.

Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in October the survey indicated that of the 105.2 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 97.2 million were employed.

The nation's unemployment rate was 7.6 percent, about the same as in the prior 2 months.

Information supplied by in-

dividuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Kim joins the Air Force

Airman Kim E. Kupser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig M. Kupser of 42092 Lincoln, Belleville, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

In other Armed Service news, Private Christopher A. Woods, son of Edie Y. Woods of 49080 Denton Road, Belleville, and Walter Woods Jr. of 8149 S. Green, Chicago, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Also, Senior Airman Marvin K. Howell, brother of Robert Howell of 35560 Romulus, has arrived for duty at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Airman Howell, a student training advisor, was previously assigned at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. Airman William H. Pace, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pace Sr. of 5091 I-94, Belleville, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

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science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the communications intelligence field.

The U.S. Navy reports that Seaman Recruit Steven W. Potoczek III, son of Steven W. Potoczek Jr. of 15269 Meadow, Romulus, and Andrea Kupchick of 6468 Troy St., Taylor, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in November 1979.

Airman Mark A. Passini, son of Norma J. Passini of 28959 Grix Road, New Boston, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

And Private Daniel A. McCrobie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCrobie of 12526 Mattes St., Carleton, has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Kan.

Private McCrobie, an improved HAWK firing section mechanic, was previously assigned at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pets & Animals

(Continued from Page A-7)

You may think that because they are eating that they are all right only to find them dead one morning. Their diets should be varied — not just meat. Temperature and lighting are very important because they need to get warm or cool off.

Many times they require temperatures higher than the normal room temperature for proper growth, digestion, and metabolism. Light is also necessary for growth and metabolism.

Housing is important to allow the pet to feel secure and not constantly under stress.

Stress can be a killer in these animals.

Questions concerning exotic animals can be directed to a veterinarian. He will be able to answer your questions or refer you to someone who can. Make sure that the person who is to receive an exotic gift can care for it properly.

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'Views on Dental Health'...a column whose time has come

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

"Views on Dental Health", a column by Dr. Philip Meizels, DDS, has been appearing in this publication for several weeks. It's a timely and interesting missive which is one of those bits of information you find yourself clipping out to send to your kids and relatives or to keep for future reference. (Dr. Meizels doesn't know it but he could also find himself clipped by a magnet to the side of my refrigerator.)

Not only is the doctor furnishing ethical printed dental information for a better educated public but he and his two associates, Dr. Sherman H. Kane and Dr. Kenneth A. Fox, now have their services available at their new suite of offices in the Haggerty Road Shopping Center at

9840 Haggerty Road, just north of I-94.

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and 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. The office is closed on Wednesday.

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Foster homes and TLC

BY KAY DeBORD

There are some teens out there that need a foster home and a lot of tender, loving care (TLC) tempered with some caring discipline, according to Arthur Cooper, foster parent recruiter for the Out Wayne County Youth Services Coalition, headquartered in Inkster.

Cooper, a "caring" person himself, is concerned over the lack of available homes for the youths that come to him — not delinquent, just kids with problems at home that they are running away from.

The runaways at Counterpoint are victims of situations that can happen in any family — and Cooper points out that the stress of the current employment situation has created tensions and problems that have in some cases reflected on the family and these young people ranging in age from 12 to 17 need a secure home situation that can help them before it's too late.

Cooper has told his story and made his plea on TV and radio and is anxiously awaiting response to his appeal for foster home care for his "kids."

There is no financial obligation on the part of the foster parents, there is no age limit on the foster parents — all that is asked is a home evaluation for licensing requirements and some required training in the foster parent program, according to Cooper. This provides skills and information to benefit the foster parent.

Foster parents can be married or single and are asked only to have adequate space available to house a youth or youths.

The foster parents are paid \$7 a day to cover food and housing, and other expenses are met by the parents or the agency.

The young people must attend school and are provided with transportation to a job, if they have one, by the agency, Cooper said.

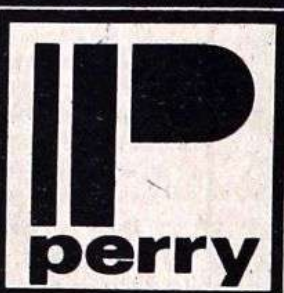
The young people in the Youth Services Coalition are referred to the agency by police, schools, churches, civic and social programs, and the agency is in constant contact with the youths and provides the necessary counseling.

The counseling is needed because the runaway or young person brought to the attention of the agency is mentally or physically abused, the victim of unrealistic expectations on the part of parents and others or a breakdown in family communication.

The agency considers the foster parent adjunct staff members who are an important part of the youth support team.

Those interested in additional information on the program are asked to contact the Foster Care unit at 729-9790 during business hours.

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Editorial opinions

Death of a Beatle

They called themselves the "Beatles", and during the maelstrom of the sixties they were as controversial as the Viet Nam War.

But, the four young shaggy-haired men from Liverpool sang about love and "Hands Across the Water" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand", "Hard Day's Night" and many, many, many more. And the Beatles became a part of our life.

Now, one of them, John Lennon, is gone, slain by a deranged fan who only a few hours before he killed this musical genius had asked him for his autograph.

The senseless killing of famed Beatle John Lennon Monday night in New York City is the latest indication of how sick our American society has become.

The facts are not in as to why the renowned member of the group that created a whole new world of music for millions of faithful followers around the globe was slain.

Initial police reports stated that Lennon's killer, a 25-year-old free-lance photographer from Hawaii, had trailed the musician to his luxury apartment and had waited several hours for an opportunity to pump five bullets into him at close range.

The killer waited for police to arrest him and was heard to boast, "I killed John Lennon!"

We may never know what motivates a young man to commit what appears on the surface to be a cruel and tragic act of cold-blooded murder.

One thing is certain: violence of this type has increased dramatically in America during the last few years. The brutal assassinations of President John F. Kennedy, his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and Martin Luther King bear strong witness of and point to a sickness that pervades our land.

How a nation founded by people who profess faith and belief in God can foster progeny, who perpetrate such deeds is almost beyond comprehension.

Before it is too late, if it is not too late already, we must make a concerted effort to find the root cause of this phenomenon of sadistic killings that periodically take the lives of our more prominent officials and personalities.

The trend must be stopped. Violence is deeply rooted in our society and no cures are evident.

Life has become so insignificant for many; it must seem worthless. How else can one explain these senseless murders. To terminate a life — any life — infuriates us. Moreso when it's cold-blooded murder.

Unfortunately, we can't stop it. And those who can have their hands tied by impotent laws and generous courts who have set walls around them and the rest of society.

To our readers:

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Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



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Guest editorial

State of county affairs

By KAY BEARD
Wayne County Commissioner
21st District

Wayne County government, and the Board of Commissioners in particular, have been criticized from many quarters in recent years because of ongoing financial problems.

Charges of poor management have been leveled against the Board of Commissioners, especially by the news media, which has not always looked below the surface to really learn the facts. Let's do just that — look at the facts:

Had Wayne County's State Equalized Value (SEV) increased at the same rate as the Consumer Price Index (CPI), the County would have collected an additional \$21.7 million in the 1978-79 budget year just ended, if the County's SEV had increased at the same rate as the CPI, we would have collected another \$25.5 million, which would have left us with a surplus (the \$19 million deficit has been rolled into the new 1980-81 budget year just starting).

The SEV is the basis on which property is taxed, at 50 percent of true market value. The CPI compares the costs of goods and services as increased by inflation. From 1970 to 1978, the CPI had increased 65.33 percent in the Wayne County area — and in 1979 had increased to 86.37 percent. Compare this to the SEV increase for Wayne County from 1970 to 1979 — 43.36 percent, and in 1980 to 57.62 percent. The SEV for the rest of the State of Michigan, and particularly for the counties in the SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) area, has increased astronomically in comparison to Wayne County:

SEV INCREASE FROM 1970-1979	FROM 1970-1980 INCREASE
124.28% State, excluding Wayne County	155.6%
100.14% TOTAL STATE	126.37%
72.96% Wayne County excluding Detroit	96.9%
43.36% TOTAL WAYNE COUNTY	57.62%
8.75% City of Detroit	12.05%

SEMCOG COUNTIES SEV INCREASE FROM 1970-1979	FROM 1970-1980 INCREASE
202.43% Monroe County	233.37%
202.04% Livingston County	285.8%
132.13% St. Clair County	170.02%

119.09% Macomb County	153.07%
117.87% Oakland County	155.93%
104.64% Washtenaw County	135.97%
43.36% WAYNE COUNTY	57.62%
124.32% SEMCOG, excluding Wayne County	160.86%
81.13% TOTAL SEMCOG COUNTIES	105.79% (above)

Another interesting comparison is the value of the U.S. dollar, using 1958 as the base:

1958 - \$1.00 value	1978 - .454
1970 - .715 value	1980 - .3825

Inasmuch as 85-90 percent of county services are MANDATED by either the State Constitution, State Statutes, court orders or arbitration awards — it is virtually impossible to balance a budget when costs have increased almost 50 percent over income.

Recent laws passed by the Michigan Legislature have also severely curtailed Wayne County income: Act 198 of 1974, the Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption Act; Act 197 of 1975, the Detroit Downtown Development Act; and Act 255 of 1978, the Commercial Facilities Tax Exemption Act. These acts allow cities to abate varying percentages of taxes on new construction or on renovated properties for several years. This action by the cities also abates the county's share of these same taxes, although the county has NO VOICE in whether or not it agrees. Granted, it is vitally important to retain industries and attract new ones, but the county has lost approximately \$5 million in tax revenues since 1974 — and HALF OF THAT AMOUNT IN THIS YEAR ALONE! Although school districts taxes are also abated, the state does reimburse them if they are formula districts. The State has the income tax and the single business tax to pick up the slack, and Detroit also has an income tax to help pick up some of the loss — but the county takes it in the neck, for we are at our maximum tax rate allowed without a vote of the people.

Although county reorganization is badly needed, the law passed by the legislature does not allow the Charter Commission to really reform the government. Of the nine officials elected countywide (County Clerk, Prosecutor, Treasurer, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner and three Auditors) only the Auditors can be eliminated by the Charter Commission. The

The Other Side of the Meridian

End of an era

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

They started out as a bunch of poor kids who loved music and who packed a lot of ideas in their music. And they had a unique way of presenting their songs.

And, if you were over 30, you cringed at the loud, high-pitched and what we adults in the sixties felt was "silly" music. The Beatles were just too much for us.

But the teen generation listened, as they usually do. They listened to the Beatles and they shouted and screamed as other generations before them did to Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

Whether you accepted the four lads from Liverpool — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — or not, they were undeniably among the greatest influences in our lives in that decade which no historian has been able to label properly — the sixties.

These young men with their shaggy haircuts and English accents invaded the States and the world and won our hearts.

The message they brought over from across the seas was "love."

The sixties became the decade of the Beatles, the "flower people" and, of course, the Viet Nam War.

Some hailed it as a decade of decadence; while others called it a renaissance or reevaluation of social values. A Kremlin journalist denounced the Beatles as "messengers of decadence." He said that the American young people are being "stupefied" by their music.

Obviously the journalist only heard of the music by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr. He didn't listen to it.

Like fire in a California forest, the Beatles rapidly spread their songs to every corner of the earth. Even Russia and the Soviet Bloc were not immune. "Beatlemania" became a billion-dollar industry, and its unique sounds attracted young and old, social and anti-social, capitalistic and socialistic crowds.

The Beatles changed our lifestyles. The crewcut disappeared. Long hair was "in." Clothes, once impeccable for the "in people," carried "that sloppy look."

At their height of success, the four young men from Liverpool stunned the world again when they decided to go their separate ways. Each day their fans waited for them "to come back" for a "Beatle Reunion."

It will never happen now.

John Lennon was slain, the victim of assassin's bullets.

Lennon is dead. Don't look for any furtive cause to his death, although his songs always had some sort of pertinent message, and the ideas spread by his lyrics will live on.

Stories will be told and retold about the four men from Liverpool whose musical force thundered across all continents.

Death is insignificant when one is immortal.

And John Lennon proved by and with his songs and music that he ranks among the immortals.

Register of Deeds can be combined with the County Clerk, however. (Most of these officials, and the judges — also elected countywide, have sued us during the past several years to prevent us from reducing their budgets, although state law provides that the county commissioners have the authority to review and adopt the yearly budget covering all necessary expenses within the limits of current income.) The Road Commission stays in place.

The Charter Commission must write two charters, one calling for an elected County Executive (which all out-county commissioners favor) or an appointed County Manager (favored by Mayor Coleman Young). They can also reduce the number of County Commissioners. It is interesting to note that Wayne County Commissioners have districts representing approximately 100,000 people, while the State Representatives have districts numbering 80,000. (Berrien County, total population a little more than 100,000, has 13 county commissioners as compared to 27 in Wayne County.)

Fire commissioner says 'fire safety begins with you'

By DOREEN CRAVEN
Van Buren Fire Commissioner

In the wake of many fires which have occurred locally and nationwide, I am prompted to write in an effort to assist the public with some "lifetime, lifesaving habits" which may save the lives of loved ones and their property.

It is easy to point the finger once a disaster has occurred and

to question state and local codes or the efficiency of the responding emergency personnel.

Once a fire begins, it may become magnified in scope due to confusion by those persons in the structure simply because they do not know or have not thought about what to do or what number to call.

Fire safety begins with you and your immediate environment. Fire safety must be a vital part of

your everyday routine. Safety checks should be made by the occupants in all structures whether they are single or multiple dwellings; mobile homes or places of business.

Before leaving your structure for short lengths of time, unplug electrical appliances such as coffee pots, hair curlers, blow dryers, etc. Natural fireplace screens or doors should be closed

tightly. (You may not "be right back" as you intended).

Before leaving your structure for long periods of time, unplug the television, washer, dryer, etc. and arrange for someone to check on the premises periodically.

During the holiday season keep fresh fir trees well watered. Dispose of them outdoors when they become dried out. Never

leave tree lights on when the premises is unoccupied.

Members of a household or business should be familiar with all "exits" from the structure. "Practice drills" are an excellent way to be familiar with exits. "Emergency numbers" should be posted on or near the telephone.

Above all — do not attempt to extinguish your own fire and then call the fire department after you

may have failed. Precious minutes saved mean added protection. In the event of fire, evacuate the structure and call the fire department.

Remember-practice "good safety habits," be familiar with "exits" and have "emergency numbers" visible.

"Fire safety" begins with you in your immediate surroundings and you can make them safer.

Young salutes Romulus

EDITOR: In 1977, the city of Romulus hired me for the newly-created position of Public Information Officer. The city offered me employment, as an untested and inexperienced public official. Over the next four years, the position was funded by the city, after federal grant monies expired and a new mayor, William Oakley, kept me on as an appointed official in a sensitive area. For these gestures of confidence, I am most grateful.

Over those years I learned a lot on the job and the position expanded to encompass many diverse and interesting functions of city administration. It has now become an accepted and essential part of city government by the community-at-

large, various civic, service and special interest groups and city administrators.

Since moving to Romulus, I have had the privilege of meeting, knowing and working with some of the finest people in the world. Romulus has much to be proud of, but probably its greatest single resource is its citizens. I will miss working with the great people of this city probably more than anything else.

The fact that these past four years have gone by so quickly, is mute testimony to the fact that the work was ever-enjoyable, ever-challenging and never dull.

For all the help, support and encouragement given me by so many people, in and out of government, I will forever be thankful.

JAY YOUNG
Romulus

Patriot hates Neo-Nazis

EDITOR: I read with deep concern the excellent story by news editor Sue McDonald about the pending "invasion" of Nazis into Westland. I fought the Nazis during World War II. I was one of the fortunate ones who came back alive. Many of my buddies were not so fortunate.

I only wish that these mixed up neo-Nazis had been fighting along side of me. I have no hatred of Germans or Japanese or Italians who we fought.

I do have hatred for people who would attempt to force our beautiful country and people to become slaves. This is what Nazism and Hitler represented.

And I want to thank Ms. McDonald and her bravery for writing it "how it is." And to the newspaper for printing it.

Believe me, we won't let it happen here. When the chips are down, Americans have always been able to come through in flying colors.

Please sign me a Patriot.

DANIEL FRANKLIN
Westland

County reorganization

EDITOR: The proposed resignation of Commissioner Martha Scott from the Board of Commissioners effective today, and the subsequent appointment of Commissioner Scott to serve on the Wayne County Civil Service Commission, once again points out the need for County reorganization. It is clearly inappropriate for a member of the Board of Commissioners to take a paying position within the County Government.

It is my fervent hope that the Charter Commission will include a provision setting forth a requirement that no member of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners shall accept a position within the County of Wayne for one year following his termination of service. This is not to be construed as a personal attack on Commissioner Scott; however, I feel it does the employees of Wayne County a great injustice to once again see a County Commissioner place himself in a position of authority within the County because of his political ties.

No commissioner should ever feel that he is entitled to a job upon the conclusion of his term of office. At some point in time, the Board of Commissioners should and must have the backbone to say, "enough is enough."

R. WILLIAM JOYNER
27th District

'No child without a Christmas'

EDITOR: I wish to thank the staff at the Associated Newspapers, specifically The Ledger Star, for the excellent coverage and help in our drive to obtain funds during the local Goodfellow drive.

In trying economic times, more so when times are good, it becomes more appreciative when people dig into their pockets and help in order to make that those who are not so fortunate may enjoy a Merry Christmas.

Again "Thank You" and God Bless you.

BOOKER DOZIER,
President of the
Inkster Goodfellows

Guest column

Senior citizen says housing site is OK

The hundreds of applicants for housing—in the proposed Senior Housing Project — to be located on a site of the Van Buren park area approved by the VOTERS, for THAT PURPOSE: do NOT agree with Pat Cullin's statement that the site may be unsuitable because of Decibel problems.

In fact, we do not agree with Pat Cullin, who very narrowly retained her job in the recent election. We are of the opinion that she must have some personal motives for her stand against the DESIRES of the SENIOR CITIZENS.

The newspaper account, as written in The Associated Newspapers calls for rebuttal and questioning by Senior Citizens who are interested in our future.

Statement: Although the Van Buren Township Board last week took action that could pave the way for a senior citizens housing development on township park land, Sup. Pat Cullin believes the site will never be approved by the state.

A recent study showed that the decibel count in the area over and near the proposed site in Van Buren Park will be too high for approval by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA).

The state agency must approve the site before it will subsidize rental supplements for senior citizens, she said.

Rebuttal: A study by what authority on decibel count? OVER and NEAR? How about on the site? WILL BE? On what AUTHORITY? The actual FACTS ARE that airport noises are constantly diminishing even with increased traffic due to engine improvements.

Some of the most valuable property in the township is in the DIRECT flight path but the residents do not find the noise objectionable.

On Nov. 4 the township voters authorized the site for Senior Citizen Housing.

Statement: Cullin said she asked for and received a report on the proposed park site from Parkins & Rogers, Detroit, who are hired as consultants to Van Buren.

According to Brandon Rogers, the firm's vice president, Cullin said he had "serious misgivings" about using the park site for a senior housing project because of noise levels from planes at the Willow Run Airport.

She said Rogers' report indicated that land subjected to 65 decibels or more of noise should be zoned for other than residential purposes. He told the supervisor that the park site would be under 70 decibels when the airport's expansion is completed.

Rebuttal: Brandon Rogers had "serious misgivings" about using the Park site for the housing project because of noise levels from planes at the Willow Run Airport. On what AUTHORITY does he make such statements? Are we to blindly accept, as a fact, that Parkins and Rogers are Authorities on noise decibels? Or are they, as employees of the township, under the direction of Pat Cullin, making statements and giving opinions that Cullin desires?

Statement: According to Cullin, Rogers, in his report, said Transplan, the aviation consultants hired to make a master plan study at Willow Run, most likely would be against the senior citizens park site.

His (Roger's) report indicated that extra insulation to keep out noise would result in higher rentals which MSHDA would not approve," said Cullin.

Rebuttal: Who, at Transplan, on what authority, told Rogers that they would be against the site use we expect to have? Rogers report indicated that extra insulation to keep out noise would result in higher rentals which MSHDA would not approve.

Again we ask on whose authority? Additional insulation would also keep out heat and cold and should be used with or without noise!

Statement: Rogers emphasized, she said, that any reduction of park space would cut down on future recreational activities for the 51,900 persons expected to be living in Van Buren in the year 2000.

He concluded his report, she said, by recommending that an alternative site be chosen for senior citizen housing.

Rebuttal: Three acres, to be used 24 hours a day, taken from recreational use from the Park, for the use of Senior Citizens who also need that beauty, view, environment and convenience, will be used by those that need it most now. By the year 2000 most of us will be long gone. You younger people will be able to look back at this period and recall that you helped us in our September Days.

Recap: We want the site we have selected for our Senior Citizen's Housing Development. We want to be near shopping and banking. We want the beauty the site offers. We do not want any more talk or publicity on the negative side by any Township Officials or Consultants. We would like, very much, for the Township Officials to work FOR us (for a change)!

Slightly Irritated Senior Citizen
Charles W. Barrett

Ask Carol Premo

He's sick of the 'rat race'

By CAROL PREMO, Ph.D.

Dear Carol,
I hardly know where to begin my question.

I just don't know what to do. I work hard and I still have trouble meeting my bills—house payments, taxes (property, income, etc.), insurance, car payments, home improvement loan, electric bills, gas bills, gasoline bills, telephone bills, water bills, sewer bills—these are just the beginning of a long list.

Food bills are unreal. We have gone from beef five times a week to once a week. We now have salad nights as well as soup and sandwich nights.

We never go out for a meal. Still, we get less for our money every week at the grocery store. We go to a discount store, clip coupons and do not use any convenience foods. It doesn't seem to help.

New clothes for my wife and I are completely out of the question. It is difficult enough to keep our kids in big enough clothes. Shoes are our biggest problems.

Entertainment, like a movie, play, sports event, concert, have such

inflated prices, that I would have to work a full day to buy tickets for all of us.

Then there are the incidentals, that are still pretty important—the cost of scouts, clubs, Sunday school classes—a few dollars for this school event, a few more for that, or please buy these cookies, they are for a good cause.

Then at work we received payroll deduction cards to donate to a major charity and there's a big hoopla to have everyone donate one hour per month pay (before taxes) so our department will meet its goal.

I work a part time job as well as doing a regular 40 hour week. I barely see my family. My kids are growing up while I am always working.

What I am saying is—I am working longer hours, harder than ever and getting less than ever for my money, not exactly the way the American dream is supposed to go.

Hard work is supposed to overcome all difficulties and make it possible for us to enjoy our lives and our families.

The politicians promise much and produce little.

I know it is hard for everyone right now. I am just having so much trouble coping. I have nightmares about finances, meeting bills on time.

I worry about disasters, like what if I were to get sick, or my wife and I would need to hire help? What if the car dies? What if the basement leaks this spring? What if my aging father needs to come and live with us?

I have a short fuse now, I get angry quickly and have become quite difficult. I hate the idea of telling my wife, I don't want to worry her. Also, I think if I tell her the worries will become more real.

What can I do? I know I cannot change the economy, but how can I survive this whole thing emotionally?

Also, how can those around me survive me?

Sinking Fast

Dear Sinking,
You realize, of course, that you are not alone in your quandary and that many (most) of us are suffering the same frustration.

It does sound as if you are trying many different ways to make it and succeeding better than some.

Do you ever give yourself credit for some of your small successes, i.e. coupons = savings = meat.

Many haven't mastered that yet.

Good thinking, good discipline, good work should be rewarded with prideful self recognition.

I do, however, disagree with your position on not sharing your fears and frustrations.

When you hold them in they do not go away but continue to build up until you become like a volcano filled with hot, flowing feelings and those eruptions are scary.

Further, what makes you think your wife is unaware. She may very well have similar feelings and also need someone to talk to. Sharing frequently eases the burden.

You might also look at that last statement and see if any of your friends or co-workers are interested in a rap group. People getting together to share ideas, plans, as well as frustrations. New problems require new solutions.

Reflections

Love and Christmas season

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

Christmas month is here. Even if I hadn't looked at the calendar I would have known for the corner church bells are ringing out the message each noon, the radio is full of Silent Night, and the Salvation Army's laddies and lassies are ringing their little bells on every corner.

I've always loved the Christmas season.

I love the hustle and bustle in the stores, and the smell of burning cookies in my kitchen; I've loved the hiding of the Christmas presents, and most of all I love the nosy little urchins who know all the secret hiding places. And even though most of those nosy little urchins are grown up with urchins of their own, they

still love to come home and snoop around Christmas time.

This morning as I was standing at my bedroom window, I looked out upon a little neighbor kid, bundled up so that only the little button of his nose peered over the scarf, standing in his yard staring up at the fireplace chimney.

And it took me back to that long ago time when my children were all little button noses and one particular Christmas time when our littlest boy was almost four.

He was everywhere, hiding in the darkest closets, sitting under the stairwell in the basement, hiding under the sink, his eyes gleaming through cracks, learning all the secrets of Christmas.

But even as he nosed out the hiding

places, his heart remained in the far north with Santa Claus, and each day found him scanning the skies for snow, worrying that Santa wouldn't be able to make it in his sleigh if the clouds didn't let out their bounty. Each day found him adding one more item to his Santa list, after he had returned home with me from a shopping spree.

I told him stories of the first Christmas, I told him the legend of Saint Nick, I did all of those things that good mothers are supposed to do so their little kid won't get a traumatic belly-ache when he finds out that Santa is really a myth.

A beautiful myth, but a myth, nevertheless.

But the kid didn't listen. He KNEW. He KNEW there had to be a

Santa, because hadn't he ferreted out all of the secret hiding places, and not one, not ONE, of the toys on his list were hidden away.

On Christmas Eve day the kitchen was filled with the good smells of ham baking and Swedish meatballs sizzling, and the little kids' dad was playing Christmas songs on the piano; a fire was blazing away in the fireplace, the Christmas tree was twinkling in the corner, and the joy of being alive was in my heart.

And then I missed him. I couldn't find that little kid.

"I think he went outside," one of the bigger kids said, and I tore out the door, my heart filled with anxiety, only to find the little fellow standing by the fireplace wall, staring up at the chimney.

"Is that where Santa Claus comes down?" he asked.

"It sure is," I answered, grabbing him up and carrying him back into the warm kitchen.

That evening as he was carried sleepily upstairs, his head nodding on his father's shoulder, his eyes suddenly flew open.

"Daddy, Mommie, the fire, the fire. Put the fire out. It will burn Santa Claus."

We told him we would douse the fire before we went up, and then we tucked the little one into his bed. His head touched his pillow, his eyes closed, his rosy cheeks shone against the white of the pillow. Suddenly he leaped up and flung himself from the covers.

"I got to say my prayers."

Kneeling there by his bed, the soft glow of the nightlight touching his blond hair, the little one bowed his head and prayed:

"Dear Baby Jesus, Thank you for being borned tonight. Would you do somethin' else, please? Would you do somethin' about Santa's belly, 'cause that belly has to be way too big to get down our chimney. And if he can't make it, I don't get nuthin' 'cause I've looked EVERYWHERE. Amen."

House Call

By MAURICE B. REIZEN, M.D.
Department of Public Health

A lot of people accept broad generalizations as truth... like believing that all fat children become fat adults. That's not true. While most fat children become fat adults, some of them don't. Through frequent and vigorous exercise, improved eating habits of the whole family, and problems of family counseling, they often grow into adults whose weight is in proportion to their height.

Another generalization is made by some obese adults. They claim to eat no more than people without a weight problem, and say they put on pounds "just looking at food". That's not true either. They put on pounds, because they're eating more calories than their bodies need, and

not exercising enough to burn off the excess, which then turns to fat.

Broad generalizations are like a security blanket. They're comforting, yet they don't change things. Change comes from knowing the facts, and following up on them with action.

For example, it's a fact that obese children should not be put on crash diets, because such diets interfere with normal growth and development. Most children who are overweight should maintain their weight by means of a physician and/or dietician-directed plan of action until their height catches up with their weight. They should not try to lose pounds at the same rate that an obese adult would like to lose weight.

It's also a fact that overweight adults can lose weight safely and permanently, if they make a com-

mitment to a changed lifestyle. Crash diets are out, because they cause rapid weight loss, which is not good, and the weight will return when the diet is halted. The best suggestion for healthful weight reduction among adults is to eat less and exercise more, regularly, every day of your life. You are strongly advised—even when trying to reduce weight—never to consume less than 1200 calories, and those calories should come from a variety of nutritious foods. The combination of reduced calories and increased exercise as part of your permanent lifestyle will cause you to lose weight slowly, without harm to your health.

Once you get to your desired weight, you can make your own broad generalization. You can say people look younger, when slimmer. Is that a fact? It usually is.

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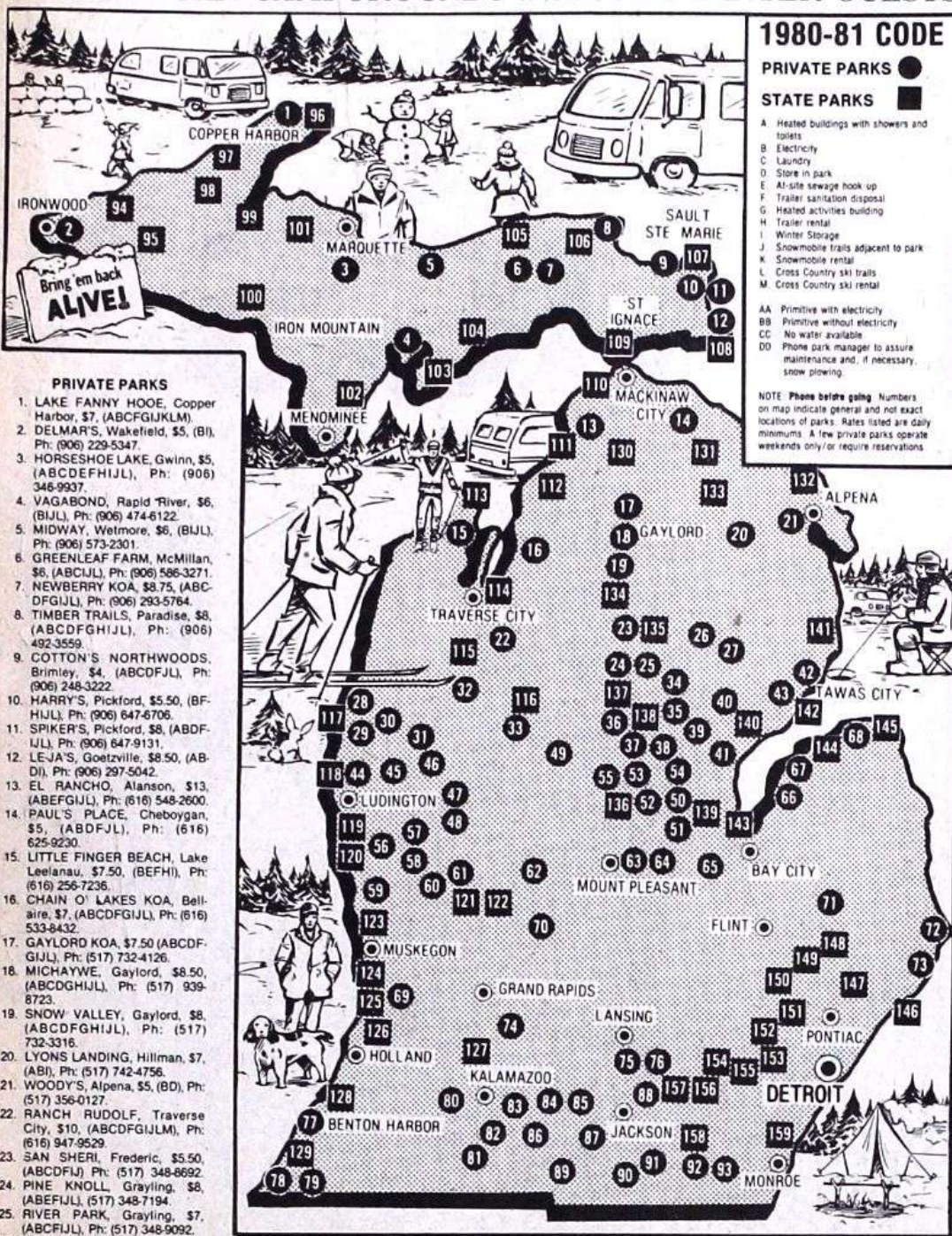
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Parks are set for winter camping

159 MICHIGAN CAMPGROUNDS WELCOME WINTER GUESTS



A normal Michigan winter is all that's needed to help erase the average 34 percent drop in business at the state's private campgrounds open over the snow-starved "winter of '79," according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Not only was the state's ski industry hurt by last winter's lack of significant snowfall but owners of private parks open in winter also experienced difficulties," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

More than 80 percent of the 93 winterized private parks responding to the survey reported that profits sank by as much as 82 percent last winter. Only seven made more money than the winter before and eight reported no change.

"Instead of business increases most expected, the lack of snow turned away snowmobilers and cross-country and downhill skiers, who make up some 70 percent of winter campground customers," Ratke said.

Ken Distel, owner of Sno-Trac Village near Grayling, said that the snowless countryside turned what was to have been a sold out Christmas-New Year's period into a disaster as only five campers stayed only a few days.

"This winter, weather permitting, new facilities which went unused last year will be ready to welcome back wintertime campers," Ratke said.

Of the 93 winter campgrounds listed on Auto Club's 1980-81 guide, 44 will have cross-country trails either adjacent to or on campground property.

Sixty-three also list snowmobile trails either on or near their property. There is cross-country ski equipment for rent at eight parks and rental snowmobiles at six.

"In addition, several campgrounds again have planned some special outings geared to having fun in the outdoors this winter," Ratke noted.

Chain O'Lakes KOA near Bellaire will host a series of bi-monthly cross-country ski clinics, while Greenwood near Alger, and Ranch Rudolf near Traverse City both plan cross-country ski races on Jan. 17 and Feb. 14, respectively. Ranch Rudolf and Woods and Waters near White Cloud plan dog sled races Jan. 10-11 and 24-25, respectively, and Roscommon-Higgins Lake Safari near Roscommon has scheduled guided nighttime cross-country ski tours over the Christmas holidays.

Roscommon-Higgins Lake, plus Gaylord KOA and The Oaks near Munith will have New Year's Eve parties, while St. Clair Wilderness near St. Clair is hosting its own Christmas Carnival Dec. 26-Jan. 2.

Campers will find the average cost of a night's stay at a private campground up \$1 from last winter to \$6.40 at the 89 parks with electricity. Rates range from \$2.75 to \$15.

Seventy-two parks will feature heated shower buildings and 35 have convenience stores open year-around. There are 27 parks with at-site sewage facilities and 55 have disposal stations.

To help eliminate the expense and worry of hauling trailers on often-slick roads, 78 parks offer winter storage and 15 have trailers for rent.

In addition to private campgrounds, 66 state parks are open for winter campers. Electricity is available at most but shower buildings are closed at all. Water is available only from central hand pumps at most. Campers must call ahead at many parks to guarantee site access.

Christmas show at Van Buren

Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department invites all Christmas shoppers to its fourth annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show which will be held Sat., Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Van Buren Township Hall located at 46425 Tyler Road.

The show, sponsored by Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department will host some 40 exhibits.

The many different exhibits will include: wood works, ceramics, leathers, quilts, puppets and

dolls, Christmas wreaths and ornaments, photography, jewelry, lapidary, china painting and much more.

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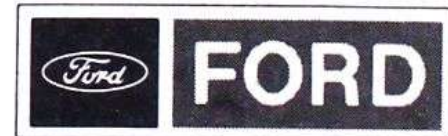
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Buying Christmas presents for over 1,200 children is a big and very costly task.

That's why the Children's Aid Society (C.A.S.) of Wayne County is seeking contributions for its Christmas gift fund.

The annual fund raising project insures that each C.A.S. child, from infants to teenagers, has a gift at Christmas. The Christmas fund is separate from the non-profit agency's annual budget. This year the project is being coordinated entirely by volunteer workers.

A contribution of just \$10 will provide gifts for two children who otherwise will have nothing special on December 25. Gifts are tax deductible and checks should be made payable to the Children's Aid

Society Christmas Project and sent to 7700 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

The Children's Aid Society, which had its beginnings in the 1860's, provides programs to Wayne County residents in adoption, services to single parents, foster family care services, emergency shelter care, preventive outreach services and child sexual assault counseling. The private, non-profit agency is partially supported by the United Foundation.

The Children's Aid Society's priority is to keep the family together, but when necessary, C.A.S. also serves children who must be placed outside of their own homes. For information about C.A.S. programs, call 875-0020.

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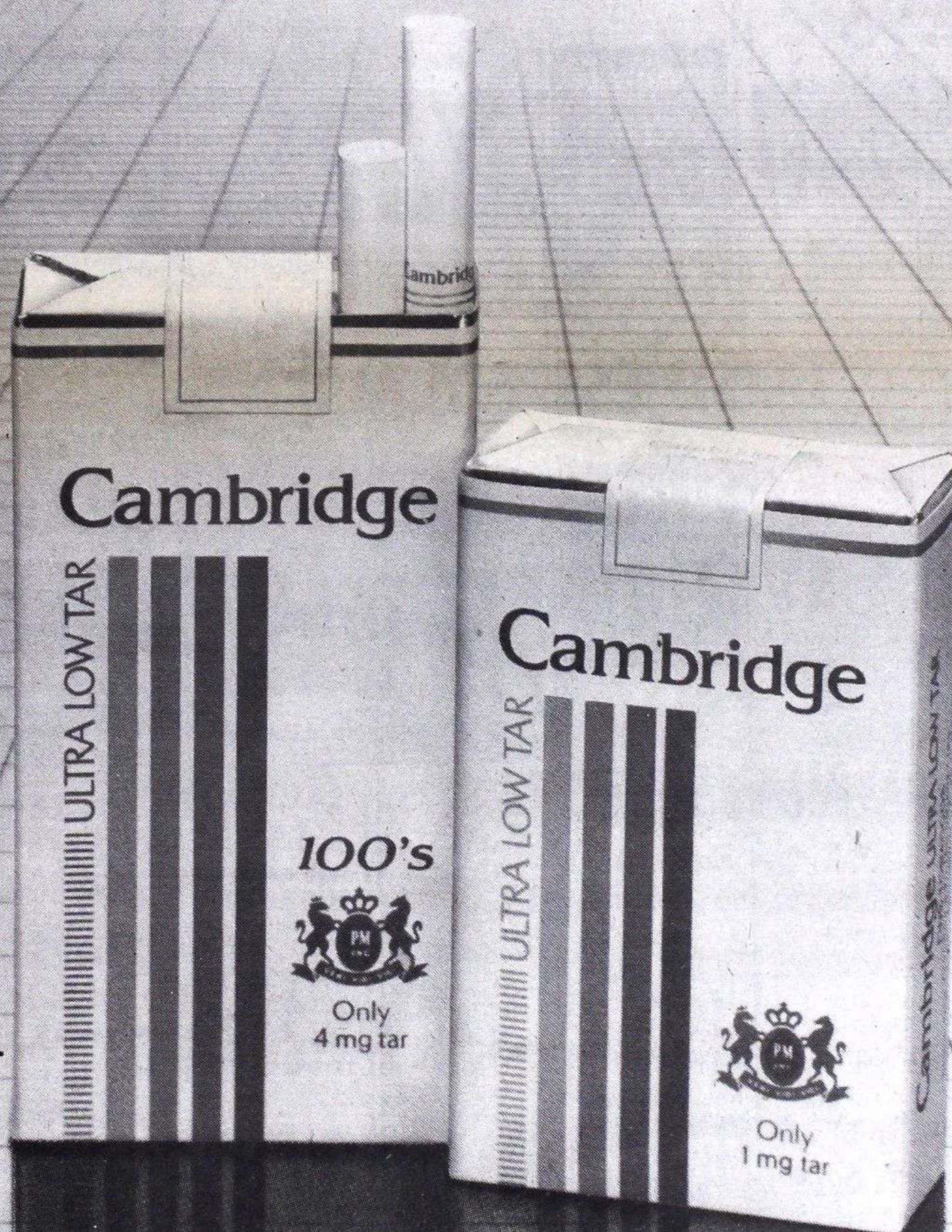
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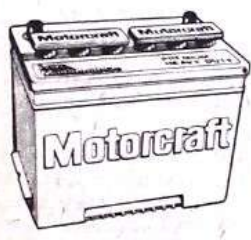
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NOTICE

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on November 13, 1980, decide and determine that the certain part of Gorman (formerly Garden) Road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said portion of county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 13th day of November, A.D. 1980.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS
OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Grace R. Hampton, Vice-Chairman
Claude Dukes, Commissioner
By: Gordon D. Camp
Acting Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Hampton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated April 3, 1980, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the Findings of Fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

That part of Gorman (formerly Garden) Rd. - as shown in "SUPERVISOR'S CANTON PLAT NO. 1" of part of S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 9 and part of N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 16, T.25S., R.8E., Canton Township, Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 64 of Plats on Page 86, Wayne County Records - lying North of Ford Road (as now established) 120 feet wide, and south of a circular arc, which lies 60 feet south of and concentric with the north line of Mabey Rd. as platted, being 0.192 mile of county road, reserving therein a 50.00 foot wide easement for road drainage purposes, the easterly and southerly line of which coincides with the westerly line of the portion of Lot 10 lying North of Ford Road, and with the Westerly and Northerly line of Lot 11; reserving also a 12' wide easement for public utilities, the centerline of which lies 185 feet North of, and parallel with, the North line of Ford Rd.

and

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above-described county-road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Dukes and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Commissioners Hampton, Dukes and Berry.
NAYS: None.

Publish: Nov. 19, 1980
Nov. 26, 1980
Dec. 3, 1980

Obituaries

MARY ZIENTARA, formerly of Romulus, passed away in Auburn, California on November 11, 1980 at age 82. Born July 16, 1898 in Poland. Preceded in death by husband Stanley in 1965. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Yost of Auburn, California and Mrs. Jeanette Dziobak of Romulus and a sister, Catherine Swiech of Detroit. Also ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Graveside services were November 15th at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements by ARTHUR BOBCEAN FUNERAL HOME.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT
WAYNE COUNTY
CLAIMS
NOTICE

FILE NO. 721-624
Estate of Edward C. Stoelton, Deceased
Date of Death: 8-20-80
Social Security No.: 372-01-0683

TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Edward C. Stoelton, Deceased, whose last known address was 43308 Alva Drive, Belleville, Michigan 48111, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Personal Representative and the heirs and devisees of the decedent unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following Independent Personal Representative at the following address: 43276 Alva Drive, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

Lynn E. Stoelton
Independent Personal Representative
43276 Alva Drive, Belleville, MI
STRIPP, ROBERTS & MANCHESTER
Attorneys for Estate
By: Richard K. Roberts, (P18507)
206 North Huron Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
313-482-6444
Publish: Nov. 26, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave. Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1975 Buick Electra 225, bearing serial number of 4V37T5H425486 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave. Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED November 19, 1980
Wayne Bank
3515 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY William Ahrensberg, Assistant Manager
Publish: 11-26-80, 12-3-80

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6. Notices

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Roy B. Jones
Secretary

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15. Autos for Sale
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1979 Corvette
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\$3,695

1979 Monte Carlo
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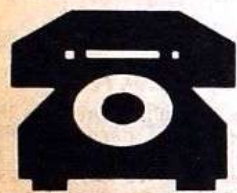
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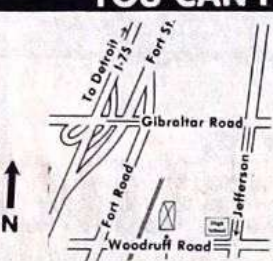
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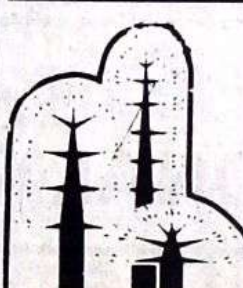
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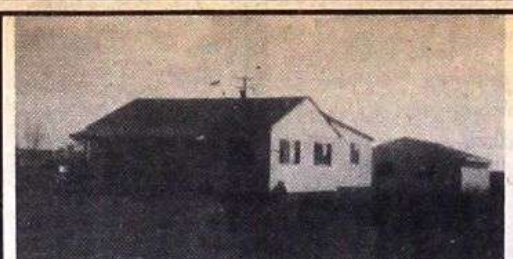
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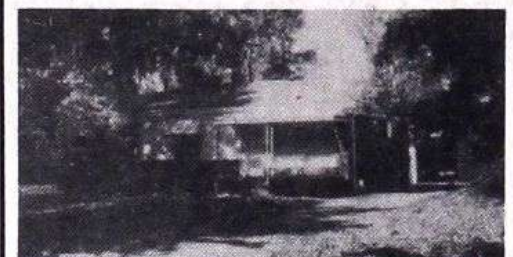


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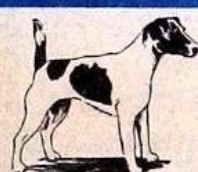
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By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Linda Petlichkoff was playing in a recreation league volleyball match last March when the official made a suggestion. How would she like to coach a women's volleyball team?, he asked.

Within a month she accepted the head coaching position at her alma mater, Henry Ford Community College. Then an old nemesis, Greg Boliard, was added as an assistant and an unlikely success story began to unfold.

"We inherited a team with only one kid back from the previous year," Petlichkoff explained. "It was too late for any real recruiting when we took over so most of the players we got by word of mouth. It turned out to be a makeshift team with nine freshman and no super-stars."

That makeshift team didn't fare too badly, however, placing second in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association and topping the season off with a fourth-place finish in Regional competition (out of 12 schools). And this strong showing (14-10 overall record) has naturally sparked some genuine enthusiasm for future years.

After all, if the volleyball program can improve under haphazard conditions, what will a solid recruiting effort bring? The thought has obviously crossed the coaches' minds.

"There were times last season when I wanted to substitute but couldn't," bemoaned Petlichkoff. "We just didn't have any depth on the bench. Our starters would get

tired but I just had to leave them in there.

"I'd like to recruit 12 girls for the team next year," she added, "and then see what happens."

Petlichkoff and Boliard will be taking an especially long look at volleyball performers in the Wayne-Westland School District, an area they're very familiar with. The

"It takes one heckuva athlete to excel in volleyball. You've got to be in tip-top shape because every part of the body is used. Strength and agility are both important."

As Henry Ford's volleyball coach for women, the Westland resident earns \$2,000 a year while Boliard is paid \$1,175 as an assistant. For that the coaches conduct practice five

I'd like to recruit 12 girls for the team next year and then see what happens.—Petlichkoff.

The volleyball players in high school around here are among the best in the state.—Boliard

coaches earned respect for each other's abilities when they headed opposing junior varsity squads — Boliard at Wayne Memorial High and Petlichkoff at Westland John Glenn.

Each credits the varsity volleyball instructors at these schools — Sharon Terflinger at Glenn and Doris Basuilo at Wayne — with teaching them about the sport's finer points.

"The volleyball players in high school around here are among the best in the state," declared Boliard, relaxing after teaching class at Franklin Junior High in Wayne. He and his wife Jean, who also coaches and teaches, reside in Canton.

"We're going to try to recruit some of these local girls for Henry Ford," added the assistant coach, who still handles the junior varsity program for the Wayne Zebras.

A math teacher at Stevenson Junior High in Westland, Petlichkoff has been able to impart her competitive spirit to athletes at both the high school and college levels.

"I learned a lot about volleyball while I had the jayvee job at Glenn," she remarked. "Now I want to attend every camp and clinic I can to improve on coaching techniques.

days a week beginning in August during the fall season and currently are working with a team in a recreational league through April, conducted by the United States Volleyball Association.

"We're sure not coaching for the money," Petlichkoff laughed. "If we were, I'd head right out the door."

"Our goal is to continue improving and challenge Schoolcraft College because they're in our league and they're ranked among the best volleyball teams in the state. This season we learned a lot and peaked at the Regionals."

"We'll get a different perspective from the league we're in now," chimed in Boliard, "because coaches are allowed to compete with their players."

Petlichkoff and Boliard admittedly are still learning their volleyball trade. However, with a year of college seasoning behind them and the chance to pass out some scholarships (credit hour allowances are given) to recruits next fall, the 1981 season could find Henry Ford among the state's junior college volleyball powers.

One gets the feeling that these Wayne-Westland coaches won't have it any other way.



Linda Petlichkoff (above) gives her players some instructions during a victory over Macomb CC. Assistant Greg Boliard (right) tapes the ankles of Sally Moore before a practice session. Photos by Sue Halquist.



What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Concert photography can be a tricky business

Plan on taking a few pictures at your next concert? Well, unless all you want is a blurred white speck on your print to lovingly call a "souvenir," leave the instamatics at home.

Serious concert photography is fairly

expensive and pretty difficult to boot, and not just for amateurs but professionals as well. But fear not; with the right combinations of equipment, skill, and luck, your hobby can eventually turn into a profitable little business.

Having learned the hard way about concert photography over the past few years, I'd like to pass on a few hints you should consider before shooting your next show.

*A 35 millimeter camera with interchangeable lenses is a must. The camera body itself will run you from about \$200 to \$500. My most frequently used lenses are my 28 mm wide angle (for shots of the entire band from close distances) and my 200 mm telephoto (for close-up shots from farther away). It's the latter that gets the brunt of the work.

*Unless you have front row seats or oft-dreamed of backstage passes, leave your flash unit at home. It is only useful at distances of up to 15 feet. Flashes can also be annoying to performers, and they have the adverse side effect of making you totally visible to the "guards," "ushers," or whatever you care to call them. In short, using a flash may result in getting you thrown out of a lot of shows, so I prefer to shoot in available light.

*Film. For black & white photography, I use Kodak Tri-X, as it's ASA rating of 400 makes it the fastest film around. You can push Tri-X to 800 or 1200 ASA (I prefer 800) for best results in low-light situations. When you take your film in for processing, be SURE to tell them to push-process it to the ASA rating you used.

For color you have a choice of prints or slides, as Kodak makes both films with an ASA rating of 400. These can also be pushed, and Kodak offers push-processing for an extra dollar or two, but it's worth it.

*Never shoot without a tripod at less than 1/60th of a second, and preferably at 1/125. With film rated at 800, this should be no problem as long as the spotlights are bright, and your F-stop is between 2.8 and 5.6, although except in

extremely bright situations you should keep it on the former.

*There are numerous problems involved in shooting a live show. Your mobility will be extremely limited. You will be pushed, shoved, and generally worked over by the crowd jockeying for position near the stage.

*Never flaunt your equipment, and carry only what you anticipate needing that night. Theft is omni-present, and a person carrying a case with a thousand dollars of equipment in it marked "CAMERA" makes a tempting target.

*If I haven't scared you off yet, then I think you'll do just fine. Just remember that as cliché as it sounds, experience is the best teacher.



Alice Cooper in action—Photos by Steve O'Leary



Bob Geldof of Boomtown Rats



Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

Icefishing tips can help make your trips productive

Winter is definitely in the air. The ground has already been dusted with snow, we've shivered through frigid nights, and if you walk through the sporting goods section of any department store, you'll find the shelves piled high with icefishing tackle.

A casual observer would have a difficult time understanding why anyone in his right mind would subject his body to such an insane pastime as fishing on a body of water that has frozen solid. Not only does an icefisherman have to contend with the elements, but his mobility is severely impaired both by heavy clothing and by the fact that every time he wants to move to a different spot, he has to cut, chop, drill or spud another hole through ice that sometimes can be four or five feet thick.

He sits on a stool or an overturned bucket for hours on end in sleet, blustery winds and snowstorms, falls on his can every third or fourth step and—if he's really lucky—he'll have a few dinky perch to show for his efforts.

An icefisherman would be hard pressed to come up with an explanation on why he finds it so enjoyable.

Perhaps these tips, prepared by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will help make your icefishing trips even more enjoyable:

TECHNIQUES—There are three basic ways to go about icefishing: with handlines, tip-ups, or spears. The first two are the most popular, probably because they are the simplest and can be used for taking just about every kind of

legal fish that swims in Michigan waters. Spear fishing is a more specialized sport which puts a premium on patience and accuracy.

Generally, all three methods are best from around dawn until mid-morning and again from late afternoon to sundown. However, spearing action usually holds up throughout the day.

Keep in mind that fish become rather sluggish during the winter and move around less than during summer. So it stands to reason that the more holes you cut and try, the better your chances are for locating fish.

HOOK AND LINE—In getting geared up, you'll want a short fishing rod two to three feet in length. A limber rod is usually preferred for catching panfish and trout, and a stiff rod, which aids in setting the hook, for pike, walleyes and muskies. If you're after big fish, a free-running reel, instead of the usual line-winding cleat, is a must. It will allow you to "play" your fish. And when used without a bobber, this reel will let you change your fishing depth easily.

Fishing line should be transparent monofilament. Not over four-pound test is recommended for panfish and brown and rainbow trout. Anglers who fish for pike and muskies use line as heavy as eight- to 12-pound test. Neglecting to use light line is probably the most frequent mistake of unsuccessful fishermen. Occasionally, fish will break light line, but with some finesse, you can land most fish and are certain to have more bites.

When it comes to the bobber, the

smaller the better, as long as it's big enough to stay afloat. The boat buoyancy and lure weight should be balanced so the slightest nibble will sink the bobber and offer minimum resistance to the fish. If the float is too big, fish often spit out the bait.

TIP-UPS—Tip-ups equipped with reels and flags are used mostly for larger fish. They are cheap to buy and easy to make.

There is no big trick to operating tip-ups; they are merely baited and set out. When a fish bites, the flag flies up and the fun begins. The rest is up to the fishermen and he goes to it by giving his line a solid jerk, setting the hook. Next, he pulls the line in rapidly, hand over hand. When the fish is near the hole, it's time to play it carefully.

In their haste, anglers more frequently lose their catches at this point by trying to get the fish on the ice before it is ready. Be prepared to let the line slip through your fingers—but always with some tension.

Tip-ups are especially nice to have in colder weather when it's hard to stand guard over fishing holes for a long period of time. Once the tip-ups are set out, the fisherman can retire to a warm shanty and wait for the action to pop. Or, tip-ups give an angler the chance to try their luck at handline fishing at the same time. But remember—Michigan fishing laws permit an angler to use only two poles at the same time. This means you can operate two handlines, a handline and a tip-up, or two tip-ups.

SPEARING—An absolute "must" is to

have a dark shanty which eliminates the chance of fish seeing you and being spooked. If you have a stove in your shanty, make sure the glow from it is blocked. The shanty itself should be sturdily built so the sound from your movements inside will not travel through the ice. The fisherman should wear dark clothing and gloves.

For the sake of accuracy, use a spear that is weighted. Those that aren't have to be thrown too hard and this tends to make them angle off course.

Overall weight of the spear depends upon the fisherman's tastes and the kind of fish he's going after.

The spear used on sturgeon may weigh as much as 18 pounds. Your spear should have seven to nine strong tines and about a seven-foot handle with a rope attached so you won't lose it.

In attaching the rope, run it through a cotterpin on the spear's handle down to the tines where it is tied fast or secured with a metal ring. When you hit the mark and start to haul the fish up, a slight jerk pulls the cotterpin out and let you lift the spear with the tines up. If the fish isn't speared very well, this helps to keep it on the tines instead of giving it a chance to work free.

The element of surprise can't be overstressed as a key to successful spear fishing. In getting poised for action, lower your spear into the water before you release it. Otherwise, it will make a loud splash when it hits the water and alert the fish in time to let it dart away to safety.

NEXT WEEK: GETTING STARTED

Trinidad band featured on New Year's Eve

BUSINESS

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will provide the New Year's Eve entertainment at the Hilton Airport Inn.

From the steps of the White House to eight straight World Fair appearances, this amazing group of performing men from Trinidad play a repertoire of music that ranges from classical to rock and roll ... on oil drums. This feat has astounded audiences not only because of its oil drums, but because of the fidelity and artistic

accomplishments with which they render each concert or dance number whether it be modern, classical, or their native Calypso. The Calypso numbers are combined with exciting dancing and chanting.

Born from the desperate days following World War II when it was not possible

to get either instruments or money to play their beloved Calypso music, the natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tunes. Thus began the original band of which this is the present day outgrowth into an organization that has played such pockets

of sophistication as the Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park and Lincoln Center Mall in New York City, the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C. and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Liberace, one of the world's finest pianists, introduced the band to the North American Continent. Through his efforts the band was invited to tour with him for a record two years.

During the last Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Tour which encompassed engagements from Seattle, Washington to Orlando, Florida, the band constantly played to standing room only audiences. The tour included dozens of colleges, shopping center malls, private clubs, management

functions for national conventions, and the list goes on and on.

Possibly one of the reasons for this seemingly universal appeal of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is that it seems to satisfy just about every segment of the entertainment appetite of the public, including appeal in the areas of ethnic, cultural, pop, and pure Trinidadian Calypso. It was noted recently during an engagement at the prestigious Detroit Athletic Club that the audience, following the first set of concert and dancing, almost en masse stormed the bandstand to get a closer look at these most unusual musical in-

struments that are comprised solely of steel drums, each being tuned to many different

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Open registration also will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland.

Late registration at the five centers will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Jan. 9, 12-15 from 1 to 8 p.m. and Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The college, with nine instructional centers in the county will be accepting class registration through Jan. 9. Late registration will be Jan. 9-15, with classes slated to begin Jan. 9.

Regular registration will be held at the five regional centers on an alphabetical basis Dec. 11-15. On Dec. 11 those with last names beginning with M to R can register from 1 to 8 p.m. On Dec. 12 it will be those with last names beginning with G to L registering from 1 to 8 p.m.

On Dec. 13 those with names beginning with A to F will register between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., while last names starting with S to Z will register from 1 to 8 p.m. Dec. 15.

The remaining days of registration, Dec. 16-17 and Jan. 5-8, will be open to all registrants. The five registration sites are the Austin Center, 18300 E. Warren, Detroit; Downriver Center, 21000 Northline, Taylor; Milton Center, 1771 Henry Ruff Road, Inkster; Downtown Center, 1001 W. Fort Street, Detroit; and Greenfield Center, 8551 Greenfield, Detroit.

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LEISURE LIFE

Van Buren chorus hopes to touch your heart

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

"Music is an important part of my life," declared Kathy Rairick, director of the Van Buren Township Community Chorus. "Nothing can touch your heart like a song can."

The power of music will never be more apparent than on Friday night (Dec. 12) when the chorus presents



Kathy Rairick

its fourth annual "Songs of Christmas" at the First United Methodist Church in Belleville, located at 417 Charles Street near Main Street. There will be no admission charge for the concert, which begins at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department, the 30-member choir has been performing for some four years. Friday's performance will feature 14 selections, including several traditional Christmas numbers. Among the soloists will be Tony Scheisler, Dan Kraepel and Glenn Davidson.

Their message should come through loud and clear.

"We are careful in selecting each piece," Mrs. Rairick explained, "because we want each song to be meaningful for the audience. Christmas is a time of love and giving so each song is performed towards that general feeling."

"For example, the song 'I'll be doing (William's Doll)' is a social awareness song," she continued. "It's about a young boy who plays football and does what ever little boy does, but still wants his own doll. There's a message that fits in with the Christmas theme."

Starting a community chorus in Van Buren came naturally for Mrs. Rairick, considering her vast musical background and knowledge of recreation's role in a local setting

(she's the wife of Van Buren recreation director Mark Rairick). The talented soprano previously sang with various groups, including the Michigan Honors Choir, and plans to graduate in June with a degree in music education from the University of Michigan.

Previously she had established a similar choral organization in Algonac geared towards the same goal as in Van Buren. Namely, to develop a local choir that would perform throughout the year at different functions with the ability to perform both religious and contemporary songs.

"Music is the universal language, I really believe it," said Mrs. Rairick. "It provides an emotional, intellectual and spiritual stimulus."

"And being a local group we try to reach anyone in the community who likes to sing. We attract people from many communities ... Belleville, Romulus, Ypsilanti, Taylor, even Detroit."

In addition to the Christmas concert, the Van Buren chorus is scheduled to sing at a senior citizens' holiday dinner and also at the Van Buren convalescent home. Most of the group's work is done acappella although a pianist (Sue Sotomayer) and guitarist (Jack Keelan) perform on occasion.

"There are no auditions for our chorus," pointed out Mrs. Rairick, who conducts the group and helps its members learn the music for upcoming appearances. "We'd like to sing on a Sunday morning television program in the future. The talent and spirit of this group is very good."

Anyone interested in joining the chorus can contact the Van Buren recreation department at 699-2001. A new session will begin on Feb. 9 with practices held every Monday night from 7 to 8:30 at the township hall, 46425 Tyler Road.

And those who just want to get into the holiday mood can enjoy "Songs of Christmas."

"These songs will touch people's hearts, they will be moved," the chorus director predicted. "It's a nice way to get into the spirit of Christmas."



'Songs of Christmas'

The Van Buren Community Chorus will perform various "Songs of Christmas" this Friday night under the direction of Kathy Rairick. Traditional Christmas songs will be included in the 14-song concert, which will highlight several solo performances. Now in its fourth year, the chorus is available for performances throughout the holiday season. Anyone interested in joining the

group can contact the sponsoring Van Buren Parks and Recreation

Department at 699-2001. Photos by Homer Cothorn.

Recreation activities set in Van Buren Township

A New Year's Eve Square Dance Party will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler in Belleville, sponsored by the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department.

All types of dancing will be featured with the party scheduled from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at a cost of \$9 per couple. Jack LaPan and Jack

King are the square dance callers and Kathy LaPan will handle the round dance calling. Everyone is asked to bring a dish to pass at the party.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the J & J Gulf Station, 106 Main in Belleville, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Tickets can also be reserved by calling, 485-0918, 699-9946 or the

recreation department at 699-2001.

Interested in saving money on all of your holiday candy this year?

You can learn how to mold holiday Christmas candy at a free demonstration to be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. Ina Grayum will provide demonstrations on the art of making cream-filled candies, chocolate covered cherries, peanut butter cups, solid chocolate Santas and other candies.

Classes are sponsored by the Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department. Further information can be obtained by contacting the department at 699-2001.

Jazz featured each Sunday

Bess Bonnier — Detroit's favorite "first lady of jazz" — is the resident pianist for the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Sunday Afternoon" attraction each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Patterned after the Palm Court of New York's Plaza Hotel, "Sunday Afternoon" offers visitors a comfortable respite in touring more than 100 galleries and the current special exhibition of French 19th century sculptures "The Romantics to Rodin."

Popular new meeting spot within the museum, "Sunday Afternoon," provides romantic Broadway music and Bonnier's own improvisation favorites, as well as a full complement of cocktails, exotic coffees, teas and French pastry.

The museum's Crystal Gallery provides the setting for "Sunday Afternoon." A three-story oblong room with burgundy velvet drapes at 25-foot-high windows, Oriental carpeting, pink linens and special china service complete the atmosphere of the room.

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MOVIES

Singing and boxing both prove very entertaining

'Jazz Singer'

From AFD. Produced by Jerry Loider. Directed by Richard Fleischer. Starring Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier. Rated 'PG.'

By STEVE WALZ
Special to Playtime

Remakes of old Hollywood classics are an iffy proposition in today's finicky movie market.

But, when a major production company invests \$15 million in the project (an updated version of the 1927 Al Jolson 'talkie,' 'The Jazz Singer') and inks two showbiz superstars like Neil Diamond and Laurence Olivier, one has to stand up and take notice.

The results of this professional marriage are astonishing. This contemporary version of 'The Jazz Singer' which zeros in on Yussel Rabinovitch's (Diamond) dilemma in choosing a career as a cantor — a family tradition — or alienating his father (Olivier) by becoming a rock 'n' roll singer, is quite different from the original concept, but loses none of the emotional impact.

As the story continues to unfold, with Yussel successfully achieving fame in Los Angeles under the tutelage of his Gentile manager Molly Bell (Lucie Arnaz), one

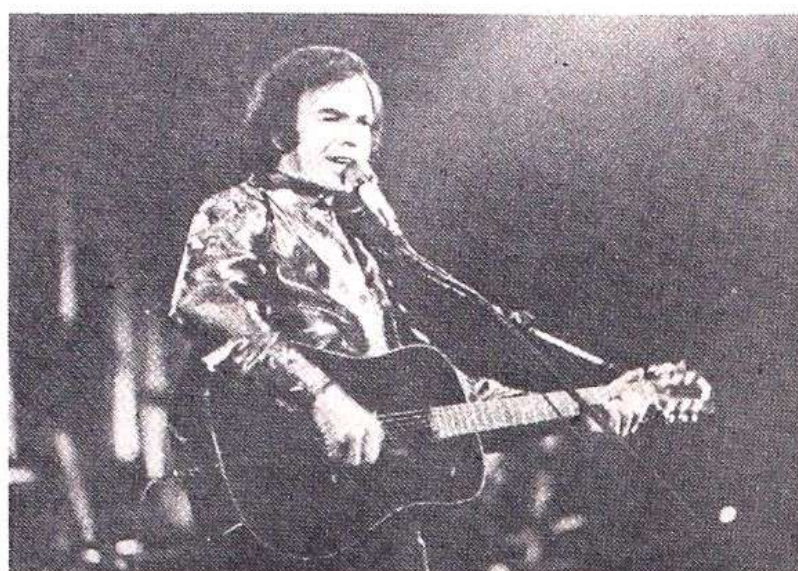
tends to reach for the tissue box, since Rabinovitch's good fortune wrecks his traditional family ties. Diamond, who has never acted on the big-screen before, is a revelation. He follows through with his Yussel Rabinovitch characterization with such aplomb that it appears as if this is the role that Neil has been waiting for all his life.

Olivier, taking an obvious career gamble in portraying a Jew from the Lower East Side of Manhattan, totally devastates you with his precision-like tonal adaptation of Yiddish inflections.

The technical aspects of the film are nearly flawless, with Diamond's original foot-stomping, hand-clapping soundtrack worthy of several Grammy nominations. It could be the best LP of his star-studded career.

As a rule, I don't usually go overboard in praising movies, but in 'The Jazz Singer's' case, I'm happy to make the exception. Diamond and Olivier are both worthy of Oscar nominations, and it wouldn't surprise me in the least if 'The Jazz Singer' emerges as a hot contender for Best Picture of the Year.

It's that good!



Neil Diamond makes his mark.

Robert DeNiro stars in the life story of former middleweight champion Jake LaMotta. The film - 'Raging Bull' - contains some savage boxing scenes.



'The Raging Bull' rages

A United Artists release. Directed by Martin Scorsese, written by Paul Schrader and Mardik Martin. Starring Robert DeNiro, Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci. Rated 'R.'

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

'The Raging Bull' is based on the life of Jake La Motta, former middleweight champion of the world, his personal struggles, his two marriages, his long climb to the top, and his quick fall from fame, all the way down to a seedy prison in Florida.

Inside and outside the ring, and with just about anyone, La Motta always seemed to be looking for a fight, so the filmmakers have ably shown that he is well-called the Raging Bull. But what they have not shown us is just why the bull wants to rage.

Because we are not supplied with such motivational scenes, there is the risk that this film will quickly slip into the abyss of being called just another boxing movie.

But director Martin Scorsese and screenwriters Paul Schrader and Mardik Martin are not Hollywood hacks, and despite some of the film's problems, they have managed to create a very different, often perplexing view of a compulsive, obsessive champion.

If you want to know the story of Jake La Motta, read his autobiography. If you want to see a film that examines what it takes for anyone to become a champion in their field, then see 'Raging Bull.' As Jake La Motta, Robert DeNiro presents

us with a man who was always punching, even with those close to him. He was insanely jealous, and when this finally drove away his friends and family, he took his self-destructive urges out on himself, crashing his head on the prison wall like a bull in an arena, senselessly trying to butt the red cape in front of him. The boxing ring seemed just another extension of his real life.

When his wife casually mentions that his next opponent 'ain't bad looking,' he viciously pummels the man's face until it's a broken and bloody mess.

Fight scenes, like the

one mentioned above, are where director Scorsese lets loose with his own barrage of heavyweight cinema punches. These are among the most savage boxing scenes ever filmed, and one is grateful for the black and white film stock.

Scorsese employs slow-motion and stop-action to emphasize the batterings, but his most effective play is his extraordinary use of sound. Punches land like heavy axes into oak trees, bodies fall with a sickening lifeless thud, and in these moments of heightened senses, even the flash bulbs at ringside sound like repeated cracks of a

whip or the snap of bones being broken.

Just about everything about this film is harsh. The language is consistently abrasive, the cinematography is gritty, and DeNiro slaps his wife around with nearly the same enthusiasm he delivers his opponents.

The film ends however with La Motta rehearsing his monologue for a nightclub act which includes lines that read, 'I know I can fight, but I'd rather recite 'That's Entertainment'' And the last image on the screen is a quote from the Bible.

Name another boxing film that ends like that.

Recreation update

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Thursday
Ballet and Tap classes, 3 p.m., Recreation Center
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulsing School
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center
Pioneer Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center
Sign up for childrens Christmas

Parties on December 20 - call 397-1000

Saturday
Youth Bowling Leagues, 9 a.m., Superbowl on Ford Road

Sunday
Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
"Dance-Fit" class - Last Day - 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center
Ballet and Tap classes, 4 p.m., Recreation Center
Watch for skiing clinics in January

Tuesday
Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m., Meeting Hall
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse
Womens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores

Wednesday
Mens and Womens Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Walker School
Womens Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Field School

Thursday
Mens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Co-Ed Volleyball League at N. Jr. High, 6:11 p.m.
Open Basketball for all ages at Beverly, 6:30 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 18 and up at Halecreek, 6:30 p.m.
Open Basketball for all ages at Hayti, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday
Ballet at Hayti, 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 18 and up at S. Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6:30 p.m.
Dancercise for ages 18 and up at Halecreek, 7:30 p.m.

Leisure Time Recreation
anytime: Discount rates for Romulus residents at Supreme Racquetball Courts during prime times. Call 722-3190 for further information.
Rollerskating is still available Mondays and Thursdays for Romulus residents at Mayflower Roller Rink from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1; skate rental is 50 cents.

WESTLAND Friday
Ballet at Wick Elm, 3:30 to 5:30
Karate at N. Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.

Monday
Dance Fit at N. Jr. High, 3:40 to 4:30 p.m.
Ballet at Halecreek, 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Beverly Elm, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Halecreek, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Karate at S. Jr. High, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Adult Ceramics at Rec. Bldg., 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday
Ballet at North Elm, 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at S. Jr. High, 6:30 p.m.
Open Volleyball at N. Jr. High, 6:11 p.m.

Wednesday
Dance Fit at Merriman, 3:40 p.m.
Youth Bowling at Romulus alleys 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday
Adult gym night for men, 18 years and older, residents, \$7.50 and non residents, \$10, at Lowell Junior High, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Friday
Adult gym night for women, 18 years of age and older, at Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday
Gymnastic Session No. 3, Class A from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.
Men's basketball managers meeting at 7:30 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center.

Youth basketball clinic for Westland residents or students attending Westland schools, ages 10 through 15. Call 722-7620.

Therapeutic Recreation Program

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Bowling, Westland Bowl Mentally impaired, Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Physically Handicapped, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Cost \$1

Drop-In Center, Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, Thursday evenings, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Teenagers and adults

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Pat Hogan	21	9
Jim Bowen	20	7
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Ray Cantrell	13	17
Dave Garner	11	19
Dennis Davidson	7	23
Water Orme	6	24
Jim Helmuth	3	27

RESULTS OF 12-3-80

Lovendusky	0	Jones	3
Bowen	-	L. Garner	-(Make up)
Hogan	3	D. Garner	0
Cantrell	3	Davidson	0
Helmuth	3	Orme	0 (Forfeit)

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Gumption (spelled g-u-t-s) describes a scrappy Judy Krzyske, a quadriplegic

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Despite the fact she is paralyzed from the neck down, a quadriplegic, Judy Krzyske of New Boston has made a whole new life for herself. And it's centered on her love of art work.

Having been involved in an automobile accident in 1967 resulting in serious injuries which kept her hospitalized for some 22 months, Judy fought back by renewing her interest in art. And with extensive therapy and absolute perseverance she learned to use a pencil which is attached in a splint-like device and then taped to her forearm (her hands are immobile.) In this manner she is able to sketch lovely landscapes and still lifes with limited detail. Currently her work is featured on Christmas cards and includes a red and white of Santa descending a chimney, a black and white winter scene, a Nativity drawing and a snowman bit.

Her cards as well as her litho prints will be available for purchase this weekend when the Downriver Arts and Crafts Guild presents its Annual Christmas Boutique at Trinity United Methodist Church in Allen Park. Judy is a member of the Guild and attends its meetings each month.

The 28-year-old artist, a native of the New Boston-Waltz community hopes to branch out into birthday cards, T-shirts and plaques in the near future. At present her litho prints are selling in the \$25 to \$50 price range.

Judy, who was able to graduate from Huron High School in 1971 by attending parttime and being transported there by her parents for two years, was able to take up art

work through the Vocational Rehabilitation Program sponsored by the State of Michigan. An art tutor traveled weekly from Ann Arbor for some 18 months to instruct an eager and avid student.

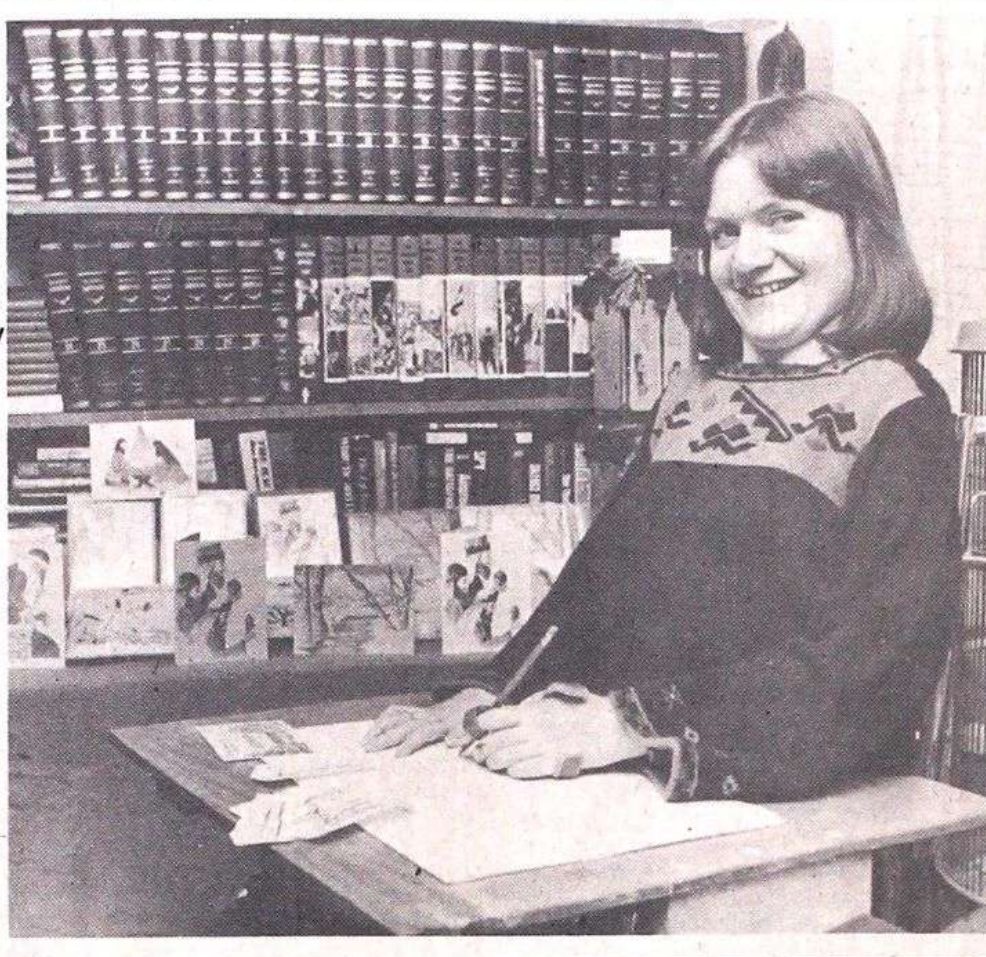
Other than her sketching, Judy's interests lie in reading — art

technique books and non-fiction being favorites although she does enjoy a good novel occasionally. She also has taught the fifth grade Sunday school class each week for the past three years at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz where she and her parents are members.

During her time as a member of the Downriver Guild, Judy has contributed greatly to the success of its art shows. Her exceptional talent will be on display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 12 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 13. Admission to the Boutique is free.

Pencil designs her specialty

With several samples of her art work forming the setting, Judy Krzyske of New Boston works on still another of her many pencil sketches. A quadriplegic, Judy uses a special splint-type device taped to her forearm.



Newly-wed Fromers honeymoon at Niagara Falls, in Toronto, Ont.



MR. AND MRS. MARK E. FROMER

Altar Society meets for holiday potluck

St. Anthony's Altar Society held its annual Christmas potluck dinner party Dec. 2 in the school cafeteria with The Rev. Raymond Skonec offering the blessing and presenting token gifts to the teaching sisters of St. Anthony's School.

Joyce Phillips, Society president, honored her fellow officers with carnations and gave rosaries to all

members who had reached their 60th birthday.

Decorations for the evening were handled by St. Theresa Circle with St. Agnes Circle planning the dinner.

Entertainment for the evening was the Kitchen Belles, a group of women who are members of the Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club.

A week-long honeymoon at Niagara Falls and Toronto in Ontario, Canada followed the October 25 marriage of Candy Joyce Hammond and Mark Edward Fromer, both of Belleville.

Double ring vows were exchanged before Pastor John F. Losen at Bethany Baptist Church at six in the evening.

Some 150 guests were assembled for the ceremony which joined the daughter of George and Mildred Hammond of 13425 Lenmore, Belleville and the son of Robert and Katharine Campos of Bradenton, Fla. and Richard Fromer of Ann Arbor.

Rose bouquets adorned the altar for the autumn rite and music was provided by organist Vesta Losen and pianist Dave Carnahan. Vocal selections included two Christian wedding songs by Bryan Losen of Grand Rapids and "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Dee Winters of Wichita, Kans., sister of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, Candy held a white Bible and a single red rose accented with baby's breath.

For her wedding day she selected a toe-touching gown of white lace and satin, the lace forming the lifted bodice, full sleeves and Queen Ann collar and edging the three tiers which comprised the hooped skirt.

The lace motif was also used on her 2-tiered veil of silk illusion which was secured by a little lace cap.

Pink lace gowns with burgundy velvet boleros were worn by the six bridal attendants who all carried bouquets of burgundy and white silk flowers arranged by Jim Lightfoot of Belleville.

Mary Ann Hammond of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kathy Hammond of Monroe and Karen Hammond of Saline, both sisters-in-law of the

bride; Sherry Hook of Belleville; Suzette Sherry of Grand Rapids and Andrea Losen of Belleville.

Youngsters in the bridal coterie were 4-year-old Keith Hammond and his 2-year-old sister, April, the children of the Dennis Hammonds of Saline and a nephew and niece of the bride. April as flower girl donned a little pink frock sashed in burgundy velvet and a white lace bonnet and carried a basket filled with straw flowers.

The bridegroom, who resided at 36 Bedell St., Belleville, prior to his marriage, asked his best friend, Kevin Losen of Belleville, to be best man. The corps of ushers included Larry Hammond of Monroe and Dennis Hammond of Saline, brothers of the bride; Neil Norton of Wayne; John Losen of Grand Rapids and Mark Hammond of Belleville, another of the bride's brothers.

The Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for the reception which followed. A turkey dinner and 3-tiered wedding cake made by Barbara Brendke of Wayne were served to the 150 relatives and friends.

On their return the newlyweds took up residence at 400 Liberty Street, Apt. 1, Belleville.

The new Mrs. Fromer is a 1976 graduate of Belleville High School who completed two years at Eastern Michigan University and one year at Wayne County Community College. At present she is working full time at Horst Manufacturing and parttime at Mel's Cleaners in Belleville.

The bridegroom graduated in 1970 from Sylvania High School in Sylvania, Ohio and attended Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. for one year. He is now working at Rheem Manufacturing in Romulus and Hook's Steamway Cleaners in Wayne.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridal pair, was held at the Brass Belle in Belleville.

Shower given for Phyllis Blackman

A cradle shower honoring a Romulus resident, Mrs. John Blackman Jr. (the former Phyllis Crudup), was held Nov. 23 at the Westland home of Mamie L. Crudup. Assisting with the party detail were Gloria Tarpley and three junior hostesses, Danielle and Leshawn Blackman, the honoree's daughters, and Makeba Tarpley of Pontiac.

The three o'clock festivities got underway with several games and prizes for the winners. Gwen Halmon of Wayne received the door prize for being the first to arrive.

The honored guest then opened her

gifts and a buffet lunch followed. The yellow and white color scheme included a special cake with the inscription, "Congratulations to John and Phyllis."

Guests from Romulus were Sylvia Johnson and Pearl Blackman. Other friends and relatives came from Westland, Wayne, Detroit, Canton, Inkster, Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

The expected heir put in his appearance a wee bit early, arriving Dec. 3 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, and being given the title "John Blackman III."

Enterprise — Roman

Suburban Living

LEE SMITH Suburban Living Editor

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potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

In her most recent air letter, our "English lass" had just spent the day in Stratford. . . "only an hour by coach. Luckily no rain but no sun either . . . sat by the River Avon for awhile than had lunch at Elisabeth's, right across from Shakespeare's place. Walked the 1½ miles to Anne Hathaway's cottage. If you see nothing else of England, you should see this bit of countryside.

The thatched roofed houses were THE most adorable places I've seen yet. They were so cute they looked fake! One was called Poet's Corner and I want it! Really storybookish. I probably would have seen the seven dwarves if I'd looked in the window.

I can't say enough about Anne's place and the area around it. Really unique."

This is only part of her letter which also includes a bit for our "trivia collection". The saying "turning the tables on someone", she writes, comes from Shakespeare's day. Tables were made so the top could be lifted off. One side was old and rough for everyday use. The opposite side was smooth and shiny -- for company."

And, in case you need to brush up your Shakespeare -- the card Carol sent picturing Anne's cottage also bears a map showing the location of the historic building and furnishes the following information: Lying a mile from the centre (sic) of Stratford-upon-Avon, this picturesque thatched farmhouse was the home of Shakespeare's wife, Anne Hathaway, and continued in the possession of the Hathaway family until 1882 when it was purchased by the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust. Of traditional 16th century construction, the cottage is furnished from the same period and is surrounded by a beautiful garden and orchard. (It is lovely!)

We received that promised trans-Atlantic call on Thanksgiving and all found ourselves with little "catches" in our voices. . . four months is a long time. Carol DID report that although she'd spent the day student teaching (Thanksgiving being a North American holiday), her headmaster and his wife DID invite the five American students to join them for turkey dinner.

He letter describing the event (always written on Sunday nights) is still on its way. Mail service TO Carol, you'll be interested to know, has been excellent -- about five days -- but ours from her has left a bit to be desired. See . . . the American system ain't all bad! (And how's that for English!)

Most authors would give their writing arms to be as sure-fire a best seller as Helen Mac Innes whose current offering is right up there on the charts, here and abroad.

"The Hidden Target", through her knowledge of the world, its people, cities, terrains, customs, history, politics, once again takes its readers on an exciting imaginary journey -- this one across Europe, the Near East, India and finally, the USA.

A chance meeting brings Nina and Robert face to face in Amsterdam; their last encounter having been in Geneva six years earlier -- a time when Nina, 15, thought herself in love with this American army major attached to NATO. The years, she notes, have made him even more attractive and he, too, notices what can happen to a young girl in that time.

In charge of NATO's anti-terrorist section, Bob is attempting to set up an international intelligence agency operating under cover and concentrating on the bloody, crazed epidemic of terrorism running rampant.

Nina's cross-continent tour is not the lark she imagines since the two young leaders of the group are, in fact, expertly trained, experienced terrorists, part of a well-financed, brilliantly organized and concealed structure.

There is a final objective, sinister and devastating and Nina has been chosen for the part she, in all innocence, will play. These are but a few of the elements which make up this riveting tale. From the first scene, a meeting of conspirators in a church in Germany, to the finale in Washington, tension builds.

"Target" is good and fast-paced and anyone who leans toward intrigue and suspense will find these 405 pages fill the bill. But despite the fact the whole situation is so explosive, there really is not a great deal happening, things proceed a bit too smoothly and the romance angle doesn't quite ring true -- a wee bit of a letdown for us Mac Innes fans. Don't let that deter you, however; it is worth your time.

A couple telephone calls, practically simultaneously last Thursday, quickly alerted yours truly of a goof (an oversight) in last week's "potpourri".

I guess perhaps a Sour Cream Apple Pie SHOULD have a few apples in it, right?

To your list of ingredients, (should you have clipped the recipe) please add 2 cups thinly sliced apples and they should be added AFTER you've mixed up that thin batter.

And yes, this IS a 1-crust, unbaked 9-inch pie. Forgot that, too!

ADD TO YOUR LIST OF TRIVIA . . .

The fact that in the year 1922 a motion picture theater was the first to use air conditioning for the comfort of its customers.

The fact that psychologists say if you doodle faces or eyes, it indicates a secret wish.

And if you doodle closed blocks or boxes, it indicates you have an introverted personality.

That the first animated cartoon in color was "The Debut of Thomas Kat", the story of a kitten, taught by its mother to catch mice, who confidently and tragically tackled a rat.

That North Dakota is said to be the only state never to have reported an earthquake.

That what brewers mean when they say their beer is "lager" is that the beer is stored for some months before it's sent out.

That Olivia Newton-John's grandfather was the Noble Prize winning German physicist Max Born.

That Kellogg's at Battle Creek ships nearly 160,000 cases of family-size cereal packages per day. Kellogg's 49 manufacturing facilities around the world produce and package nine million boxes of cereal every 24 hours and use 115,000 tons of paper yearly for cartons and other wrappings.

THE BOTTOM LINE: A box of candy means friendship, a bunch of flowers means love, but a diamond means business.

There's more Suburban Living on B-9

It's a date

Sumpter Goodfellows to hit streets Dec. 13

SUMPTER — The Sumpter Goodfellows will conduct their annual newspaper sale Dec. 13 in all areas of Sumpter Township. A kick-off breakfast for sales people will be served at 8 a.m. by the Sumpter Social Civic Club's Ladies Auxiliary at the SSCC Hall. The children's Christmas party is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the SSCC Hall. Movies, candy and Santa will all be part of the fun.

BELLEVILLE — The annual Christmas party of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Masonic Temple.

Members are asked to bring a dish to pass for the potluck as well as their own table service and gifts for their children.

WILLOW — A family style chicken supper is on the calendar today, Dec. 10, at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, south of New Boston. Carry outs will be available and the public is invited. Service starts at 5 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its next regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at Edgemont Elementary School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to the Tuesday Nite Singles which meets weekly from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. For the Dec. 16 get-together, dance music will be provided by Frank Venice. Come and meet new friends. The club also announces plans for New Year's Eve when a dinner-dance will be held in cooperation with the Saturday Singles. The Parker Room at the Ann Arbor Y has been reserved for the 8 p.m. dinner which will be followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. For further information, call 482-5478.

Order Eastern Star holds 91st installation

The 91st installation of officers of Belleville Chapter, No. 73, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Temple Nov. 8.

The assembly was called to order by the retiring Worthy Patron, Kenneth Ely, who was escorted to the East by his wife, Mable.

Granddaughters of the incoming Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Kem and Amy McKelvey, presented the Bible at the altar, escorted by the Past Matrons of the Chapter.

The retiring Worthy Matron, Connie Gubaci, who was escorted to the East by her husband, Paul, gave the address of welcome after which The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Following the presentation of the American flag and the National Anthem, the following introduction took place: grand committee member, Kay Parker; Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons, past and present; Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Belleville Chapter; members from Canada, District Deputy Grand Matron, Virginia Wright, of Ottawa; Irene and Barry Wilson and Blanche League, Officers of Bluebell Chapter, of Chatham; and Judy McCutcheon of Bothwell Chapter.

Also members of the installing staff: Installing Officers Ruby and Harold Clayton; Marshal, Edna Mae

Florian; Chaplain, Elda Bohl; Organist, John Cockwell; Soloist, Beverly Jean Clark; auxiliary officers and flag bearers were installed by Frances McAtee.

Officers for the year of 1980-1981 installed were: Worthy Matron, Florence McKelvey; Worthy Patron, Charles McKelvey; Associate Matron, Ruth McAtee; Associate Patron, George McAtee; Secretary, Elda Bohl; Treasurer, Cora Bradshaw; Conductress, Mary Grover; Associate Conductress, June Hawkins; Chaplain, Connie Gubaci; Marshal, Karen Tomey; and Organist, Martha Morton.

Also Adah, Cheryl Moran; Ruth,

Nancy Carey; Esther, Katherine McCollum; Martha, Hylma Smith; Electa, Denise Welt; Warder, Jeanne Clark; Sentinel, Charles Grover; Color Bearers — American Flag, Kenneth Ely; Christian Flag, Jesse Johnson, and Eastern Star Flag, Patricia Flannagan.

Ritual Degree, Leader, Juanita Akers; Adah, Myrtle Warren; Ruth, Jeanie Johnson; Esther, Pam Compton; Martha, Barbara LaLonde and Electa — Delphine Dudick.

Candidate Hostess, Aldine Potter; Drill Instructor, Frances McAtee; Ritual Instructor, Edna Mae Florian; Chapter Hostess and Host,

Ruby and Harold Clayton.

Following the acceptance speeches of the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron their grandsons, Michael and Adam McKelvey, presented them with gavels, a workable — sized one for the Worthy Matron and a small one for the Worthy Patron.

The past Matron's jewel was presented to Connie Gubaci by Edna Mae Florian and the Past Patron's jewel to Kenneth Ely by Charles McKelvey. At a circle around the altar Junior Past Matron, Connie, was invited to join the Past Matrons' Association and the newly installed matron was invited to be their guest

at their meeting during her year.

Following the presentations of special gifts, introduction of families and the signing of the Bible by Connie and Kenneth, (daughter and father) the meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction. Lunch followed in the dining room.

The new worthy chose for her emblem, the Broken Column; flowers, the daisy and for-get-me-not; color, blue; motto, "The Golden Rule"; theme, Faith is a principle by which we live, not a problem to be solved; Scripture, St. John, Chapter 11, Verse 26, "And whosoever Liveth and Believeth in Me Shall Never Die."

In the community

Grandson's wedding takes group to Allegan

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Mrs. Caryl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leppanem and Teresa of Ypsilanti, motored to Allegan Nov. 29 where they attended the wedding of the former's great-grandson, Darrell Zeran, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Zeran, and Brenda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Allegan.

The ceremony at the First Reformed Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock, was followed by a reception in the Fellowship Hall.

Suzanne Stabnau, daughter of the Harvey Stabnau, returned home

Dec. 1 after having spent the holiday and weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Menish (Sheila) at Redonda Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley have returned home after a two weeks hunting vacation at Mecosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baehr returned home Nov. 30, after having spent the holiday week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baehr and family at Huntington Station, Long Island, N.Y.

While there two important events took place. Their grandson's wife, Mrs. Donald Baehr of Norfolk, Va., gave birth to a baby girl on Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day, thereby making them great-grand parents. The baby's father, Donald, who is in the United States Navy, is on his way home from the Indian Ocean where he has been on duty.

On Nov. 29, their granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph Ciechanowicz, of Huntington Station, gave birth to a baby boy, Joshua Allen, who passed away, Sunday, Nov. 30. Burial took place in the family plot in Flushing, Mich.

Mrs. Dorothy Kellas was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Willox of Westland, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Willox of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been spending the past 10 weeks visiting relatives in the States and Canada.

On Sunday, Nov. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pinter and Mrs. Velma Kulzer motored to McClure, Ohio where they spent the day with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Richard. The three ladies were one-time teachers in the New Boston schools.

his mother, Mrs. Clayton Saunders, on Tuesday of last week before leaving on a business trip to Spain.

Members of the Korgal family have been celebrating holidays and birthdays recently. On Sunday, Nov. 23, Peter and Mary Korgal of Hull Road, entertained members of their family in celebration of the 13th birthday of their daughter, Lauri. Present were her grandmothers, Frances Korgal, and Sophia Rose. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schultz family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korgal and daughters, and Lauri's brother, Stephen and sister Marcy.

Morigault-Salutz vows read in France

Aix-en-Provence, France is the new home for the newly-wed Marc Morigaults who were joined in marriage Sept. 27 at Cathedral Saint Sauveur there.

Mary Ann Salutz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salutz of 13260 Edgedale Dr., Belleville, became Mrs. Morigault in an afternoon ceremony conducted by her uncle, The Rev. Daniel J. Kelly of Westfield, Wisc. For the four thirty rite the altar was appointed with arrangements of gladiolas, carnations and roses.

Music for the occasion included "The Wedding Song" sung by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jean Salutz of Chicago, Ill., and "Alleluia", "Day By Day" and "Evergreen" by four American students.

Escorted to the sanctuary by her father, the bride appeared in a white sleeveless gown with an overdress of lace which draped at the waist, covered the square-necked bodice and shoulders briefly and drifted to the floor to form a slight train. Contrast was added with a cluster of blue flowers tied with satin ribbon at the waist.

Her scallop-edged floor-length veil was caught by delilans placed low on the head and completing her bridal finery were short white gloves and a single white rose tied with satin ribbon which she carried.

Marie Pierre Morigault of Aix-en-Provence, sister of the bridegroom, served as honor attendant in a blue-lavender mousseline frock. Designed with a sleeveless bodice, the pleated dress was accented with a matching scarf which was draped around the neck. She tucked small flowers in her hair and held a bouquet of orchids.

The bridegroom's cousin, Valerie Oser of Arles, France, was the only bridesmaid in an outfit identical to the maid of honor's.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Morigault of Aix-en-Provence, asked his cousin, Jean Francois Curmis of Nevers, France, to be best man. Thomas J. Salutz of Chicago, Ill, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Salutz donned a mauve gown draped low at the back and cut with three-quarter sleeves. Her corsage was an off-white orchid. Red flowers were pinned to the black gown which Mrs. Morigault chose for the occasion.

Some 50 guests gathered for the reception which followed at LeMaistre, a hotel restaurant where the group was introduced to authentic French cuisine and several French wedding traditions including the drinking song, auctioning of the garter and chopping down the cake.

The newlyweds later motored to Monaco on the French Riviera for a week-long honeymoon and are now at home at 18, Cours St. Louis; 13100 Aix-en-Provence, France.

A 1973 graduate of Belleville High School, the bride is a 1977 honors alumna of the University of Michigan where she affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She spent her junior year studying at Aix-en-Provence and later taught French for three years at Milford High School, in Milford, Mich.

Her husband earned his law degree in 1978 from the University of Aix-Marseille Law School and served the obligatory year in the French Army being stationed in Bensencon in the Mining Regiment. He currently is with a law firm in Vitrolles, France.

The rehearsal dinner took place at "La Ravine des Cygnes" (Swan's Ravine) in Aix-en-Provence.

Mrs. Ron (Geri) Jackson was a recent guest of Ann (Lochrie) Dolikian, a former Belleville resident, now residing at Palatine,

Lynn Saunders of Clinton Township was a luncheon guest of

who was ill at home.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, the Kitchen Belles entertained at St. Anthony's meeting of the Altar Society. They all enjoyed the pot luck dinner and were presented with a carnation and a monetary gift.

Mrs. Juanita Akers enjoyed lunch last Wednesday in Westland with her daughters, Irene Warner and Mabel Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaddy of Romulus returned home Nov. 30 from Myrtle Beach, S.C. and from a few days visit with their daughter, Edenna, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Brian Palmer arrived home recently from White Bird, Idaho and plans to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, the Kenneth Palmers of Clarence Street. Their daughter, Kim, who is attending Michigan Christian College at Rochester, also spent the past holiday weekend with her parents.

Holiday weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Irvin Stech of Robbe Avenue were her daughter, Mrs. Louann Devine and son Michael, from Carmel, Ind.

Newcomer on scene

Brad Thomas Keon missed the Thanksgiving holiday by a mere three days but he'll definitely play a part in the upcoming Christmas festivities.

The new son of Thomas and Margaret Keon of 42101 Riggs Rd., Belleville, the infant arrived at 5:22 p.m. Nov. 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Weighing in at 7 lbs., 15 ozs. and measuring 20 1/4

inches, he is the new brother of Ryan Patrick Keon who's 3-years-old.

The boy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Memering and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keon, all of Belleville. Great-grandmother honors go to Mrs. Alma Memering of Belleville and Mrs. Anne Crays of Wayne.

The newcomer's mother is the former Margaret Memering.

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